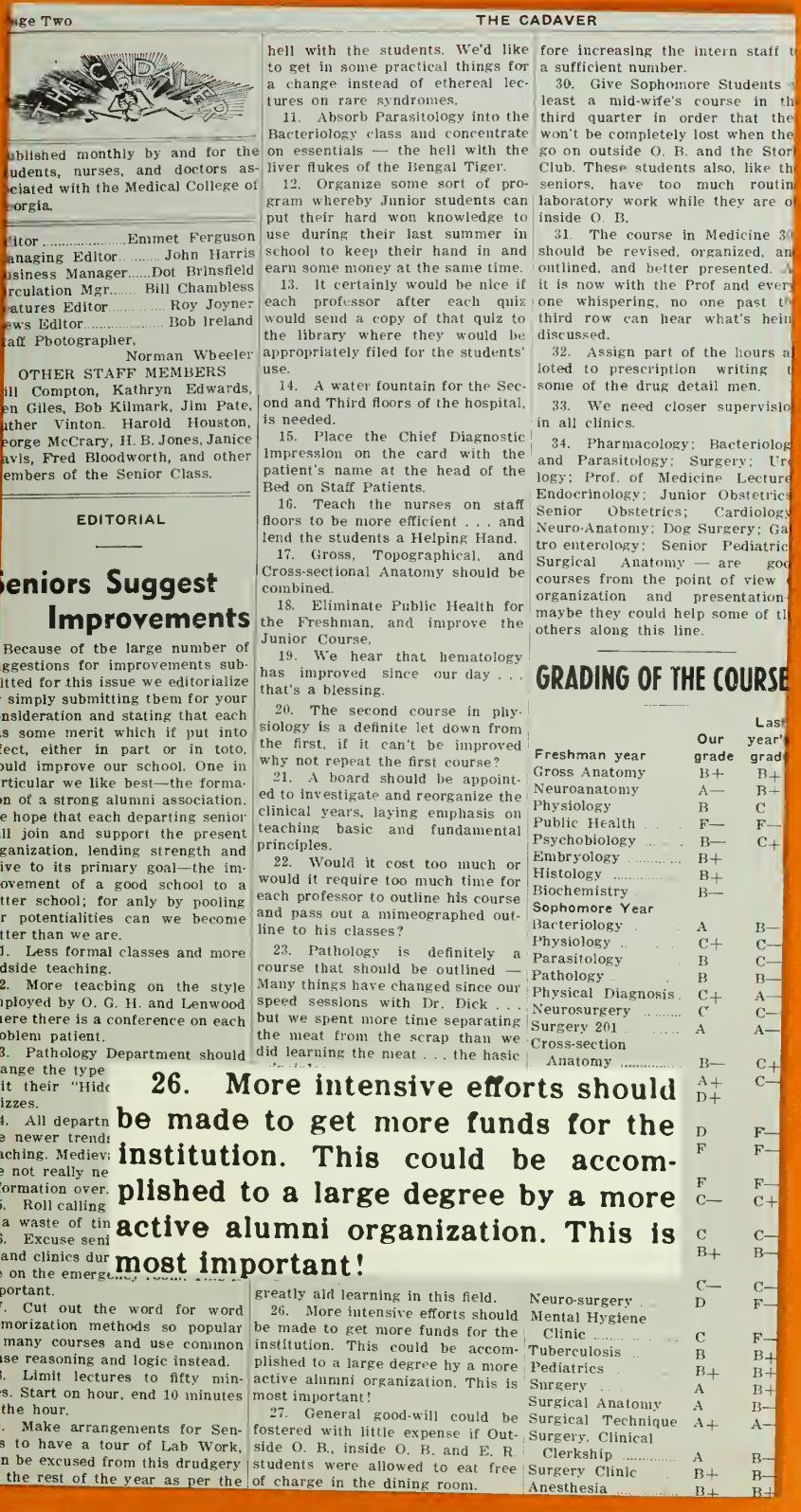
Schools of Medicine Allied Health Sciences Graduate Studies Nursing Dentistry

Medical College of Georgia
Winter, 1975 Volume 4, Number 3

MCG Today



THE CADAVER

ublished monthly by and for the udents, nurses, and doctors as- ciated with the Medical College of orgia.

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EDITORIAL

eniors Suggest Improvements

Because of tbe large number of ggestions for improvements sub- itted for this issue we editorialize simply submitting tbem for your nsideration and stating that each as some merit which if put into fect, either in part or in toto, ould improve our school. One in rticular we like best—the forma- on of a strong alumni association. e hope that each departing senior ill join and support the present rganization, lending strength and ive to its primary goal—the im- rovement of a good school to a tter school; for anly by pooling ur potentialities can we become tter than we are.

1. Less formal classes and more edside teaching.
2. More teacbing on the style mployed by O. G. H. and Lenwood here there is a conference on each roblem patient.
3. Pathology Department should hange the type uit their "Hid uizzes.
4. All departn e newer trend: eaching. Mediev: e not really ne formation over.
5. Roll calling a waste of tin
6. Excuse seni and clinics dur e on the emerg portant.
7. Cut out the word for word emorization methods so popular many courses and use common nse reasoning and logic instead.
8. Limit lectures to fifty min- es. Start on hour, end 10 minutes the hour.
9. Make arrangements for Sen- rs to have a tour of Lab Work, en be excused from this drudgery r the rest of the year as per the hell with the students. We'd like to get in some practical things for a change instead of ethereal lectures on rare syndromes.
11. Absorb Parasitology into the Bacteriology class and concentrate on essentials — the hell with the liver flukes of the Bengal Tiger.
12. Organize some sort of program whereby Junior students can put their hard won knowledge to use during their last summer in school to keep their hand in and earn some money at the same time.
13. It certainly would be nice if each professor after each quiz would send a copy of that quiz to the library where they would be appropriately filed for the students' use.
14. A water fountain for the Second and Third floors of the hospital, is needed.
15. Place the Chief Diagnostic Impression on the card with the patient's name at the head of the Bed on Staff Patients.
16. Teach the nurses on staff floors to be more efficient . . . and lend the students a Helping Hand.
17. Gross, Topographical, and Cross-sectional Anatomy should be combined.
18. Eliminate Public Health for the Freshman, and improve the Junior Course.
19. We hear that hematology has improved since our day . . . that's a blessing.
20. The second course in physiology is a definite let down from the first, if it can't be improved why not repeat the first course?
21. A board should be appointed to investigate and reorganize the clinical years, laying emphasis on teaching basic and fundamental principles.
22. Would it cost too much or would it require too much time for each professor to outline his course and pass out a mimeographed outline to his classes?
23. Pathology is definitely a course that should be outlined — Many things have changed since our speed sessions with Dr. Dick . . . but we spent more time separating the meat from the scrap than we did learning the meat . . . the basic

26. More intensive efforts should be made to get more funds for the institution. This could be accomplished to a large degree by a more active alumni organization. This is most important!

greatly aid learning in this field.
26. More intensive efforts should be made to get more funds for the institution. This could be accomplished to a large degree hy a more active alumni organization. This is most important!
27. General good-will could be fostered with little expense if Outside O. B., inside O. B. and E. R. students were allowed to eat free of charge in the dining room.
fore increasing the intern staff t a sufficient number.
30. Give Sophomore Students least a mid-wife's course in th third quarter in order that the won't be completely lost when the go on outside O. B. and the Stor Club. These students also, like th seniors, have too much routin laboratory work while they are o inside O. B.
31. The course in Medicine 3 should be revised, organized, an outlined, and better presented. A it is now with the Prof and ever one whispering, no one past t third row can hear what's hein discussed.
32. Assign part of the hours a loted to prescription writing t some of the drug detail men.
33. We need closer supervisio in all clinics.
34. Pharmacology; Bacteriolog and Parasitology; Surgery; Ur logy; Prof. of Medicine Lecture Endocrinology; Junior Obstetrics Senior Obstetrics; Cardiology Neuro-Anatomy; Dog Surgery; Ga tro enterology; Senior Pediatric Surgical Anatomy — are goo courses from the point of view organization and presentation maybe they could help some of th others along this line.

GRADING OF THE COURSE

	Our grade	Last year's grad
Freshman year		
Gross Anatomy	B+	B+
Neuroanatomy	A—	B+
Physiology	B	C
Public Health	F—	F—
Psychobiology	B—	C+
Embryology	B+	
Histology	B+	
Biochemistry	B—	
Sophomore Year		
Bacteriology	A	B—
Physiology	C+	C—
Parasitology	B	C—
Pathology	B	B—
Physical Diagnosis	C+	A—
Neurosurgery	C	C—
Surgery 201	A	A—
Cross-section Anatomy	B—	C+
	A+	C—
	D+	
	D	F—
	F	F—
	F	F—
	C—	C+
	C	C—
	B+	B—
	C—	C—
Neuro-surgery	D	F—
Mental Hygiene Clinic	C	F—
Tuberculosis	B	B+
Pediatrics	B+	B+
Surgery	A	B+
Surgical Anatomy	A	B—
Surgical Technique	A+	A—
Surgery, Clinical Clerkship	A	B—
Surgery Clinic	B+	B—
Anesthesia	B+	B+

It was June of 1950 and MCG medical students were taking a last look, as students, at their four years of medical training. Their suggestions of how the school might be improved were printed in the Cadaver. Certainly they well stated, with excellent foresight, the need for alumni involvement in the building of endowment for MCG. During 1974 loyal alumni committed over $220,000 to the endowment program. Hopefully, in 1975 the goal of $700,000 will be reached.

Behind the Lines

We're just far enough into the New Year to have forgotten many of those fine resolutions made or which, perhaps, should have been made.

I made a resolution that will not be forgotten by me — that the Sesquicentennial Fund Campaign will, despite economic conditions, other fund drives, or whatever comes, eventually be a success — and that the year 1975 will move us much closer to ultimate victory. The Campaign will be a success because it is right — because it is a worthy objective — because it must be a success.

MCG must have endowment and there is little use in leaving it to another day, another month, another year, another generation. We have this opportunity to do this great thing.

I made this resolution because I have great faith in our alumni and in the good common sense of business leaders throughout the State who also know of the ultimate worth and impact of MCG's advancement program.

Appreciation is extended to the Trustees of the MCG Foundation for attending the meeting here on campus on December 15 in a driving, cold rain . . . some traveled from Cedartown, Atlanta, Macon, Albany, etc. and had to return home that evening. It was a good meeting and several significant actions were taken. One, of particular interest, was approval of President Moretz' recommendation that we renegotiate the Foundation's contract with Ketchum, Inc. The present arrangement whereby the firm provides a resident consultant will be discontinued effective January 31, 1975 and the firm will continue their fund-raising counsel after that date by providing consultation visits to the campus over the next 18 months. Dr. Moretz further recommended that the Sesquicentennial Campaign be continued under the direction of James C. Austin, Director of Institutional Relations, with the emphasis being shifted to an intensive and extensive public relations campaign to take the MCG Story to all parts of the State within the next 6-8 months. The structure of the Campaign effort will thus change to a more flexible and adaptable format as dictated by changing economic circumstances. The pace and pattern will be determined largely by local leadership in the various areas. The goal of the Campaign will not change — i. e. — $3,000,000 in endowment in the Sesquicentennial Fund administered by the Foundation by the end of 1978.

Dr. Moretz is committed to success for this Campaign. How grateful we should be that we have a president who thinks and acts in the rhythm of the centuries. This Campaign effort, though demanding sacrificial giving of our money and time and some difficult work (because raising money is never easy), will be a long-term program benefiting MCG for all time to come.

Year-end giving has been good. As of January 10 we had received cash and pledges amounting to $632,250. Of this, $223,423 came from alumni and $295,739 came from faculty and staff.

We welcome Dr. Billy Hardman, '43, Gainesville to membership on the Board of Trustees of the Foundation. He was elected to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Evelyn Swilling who resigned because of ill health. We shall always be grateful to Dr. Swilling for her loyal and faithful service over these several years.

— JCA

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"Fog Brain"
Dilution of absolute alcohol
The Stork Club
String of Pearls

Who among you will remember?

June 3, 1950 THE CADAVER

TOE-NAIL SKETCHES OF THE FACULTY

Ahlquist—You goats can take the third quiz; **Allen**—"The Bull"; **Battey, W. W.**—A Southern Gentleman; **Bazemore**—I mean, I mean, I mean; **Bernard**—Gentlemen, I bring this patient to you for your consideration; **Bowen** I'm just a country boy; **Bowles**—Gentleman and Scholar; **Boyd**—I can do a hysterectomy cheaper than Torpin, **Briggs**—Two bottles U80, as worked out by Doaks in Brazil, and meet me at Squeaky's; **Brittingham**—Come up and use our swimming pool; **Brown**—"I am Doctor Steven W. Brown, M. D."; **Butler**—Morning girls; **Chandler**—I don't mean to be an old fuddy duddy but . . . **Chaney**—"That is to say, at the same time is . . ." **Clary**—That medicine man; **Cleckley**—An understanding gentleman; **Cranston**—"Give 'em castor oil"; **Cumbus**—Now, Mr —, come by my office at your earliest convenience; **Cummings**—De minimis non curat lex; **Davis, D. A.**—Let's go to the plaster room and King Bee; **Denton**—Plow boy; **DeVaughn**—Get me a coke, quick, I'm beading for shock; **Dienst**—Your feces are positively beautiful; **Dow**—Rowdy, "I'm Sensory"; **Dreyer**—The Dollar Lady; **Estes**—Shock 'em; **Faulkner**—Another Torpin convert . . "A pregnant woman is pregnant"; **Flanagan**—The grafter. **Gray**—Give 'em heparin; **Greenblatt**—Let's set her up a cycle; **Hall**—He taught us how to cook; **Hamilton**—Fog—"I'm hell"; **Harper**—Now there's a man that can read an EKG and hear a subaudible heart murmur; **Henry**—Now, if you'll just hold this leg up for about 4 hours we'll get through with this job rapidly; **Hock**—I'm really not a psychiatrist; **Holmes**—Now in the old days; **Hummel**—Augusta Tigers' best fan; **Jones**—What are the five signs of Intestinal obstruction?; **Kelly, G. L.**—Pardon my stentorial voice, but you need a little blue book; **Kelly, G. M.**—POST NO PATIENTS; **Lee**—Treat 'em, or buy 'em a T. V.; **Lokey**—Dr. Sydenstricker says; **Major**—The Chief—"All that wheezes is not asthma"; **Manter**—Also a classmate; **Martin**—Now take takky-apnea or dippsosopher—A storehouse of information; **Singal**—(In a whisper) Thay, can you hear me in the back of the cloth; **Sherman**—A guilding hand, (Smiling Jack); **Sydenstricker**—A guiding light, (The Brain); **Thigpen**—"Now when I was on the stage"; **Thomas**—"What would you do for the poor miserable Devil?"; **Torpin**—"See here, now . . . take it out"; **Turner**—Miss Janie; **Volpitto**—The Fox . . "W-a-a-a-ll"; **Walden**—Bad Eye There are 2 things you can't hide with wrapping paper—Toilet tissue and whiskey; **Wammock**—"That dad blame carcinoma . . . Whata you want do about it . . . Radiate or operate?"; **Watson**—"Curley" "Doctor, come up here and draw a Graffian Follicle"; "Placenta preview"; "Para-aldenyde"; **Wilkes** — "Read ahead, but don't recite with your head in the book"; **Wright, Peter B.**—"Nobody sleeps in my class! What's your name, Doctor? You and I might get real friendly before this course is over".

ROLL - CALL

Astin—"P-R-S-S-U-N-T!!!"; **Barfield**—"My friend Parker"; **Baugh**—"This Coca-Cola just ain't worth a nickel"; **Bell**—"Got to study for that big exam coming up year after next"; **Bloodworth**—"My feet hurt"; **Bcniface**—"My wife's pregnant"; **Boyd**—"Hell, I heard that joke forty years ago" . . . (It never fails to happen, he tells it to the next man he sees). **Bozeman**—"A family man"; **Brinsfield**—(Torpin's Little Beaver; **Browne** — (On a odyha utaha okeyla uderstandsno ema utba ia aysa aa otla). Translated means: Nohody hut Lokey understands me hut I say a lot; **Carter**—"Howdy . . . No urine on Lamar today"; **Cauthen**—"W-E-L-L. I just don't know"; **Chambless**—"Let me run home and cbeck the mail . . . where is Miriam?"; **Miriam Walker Chambless**—"Who's excited!". **Compton**—"I just happened to have a gun that's loaded"; **Cox**—"Spooky, I just saw that woman yesterday"; **Culbreth**—"Let's go hunting . . . now my dog"; **Daves**—"Parley cards, moth balls, any kind of halls, Hadacol, watches, sweaters, all for sale. . . . Buy something; I just got to go to Atlanta"; **Davis land**—"Narcolepsia vera"; **Johnson**—"Our annual will not clear over $40,000"; **Jones**—"Macon may be a pain but I been Aiken"; **Joyner**—"The Great Ziegfeld"; **Kilmark**—"I'll make at least $50,000 the first year aud to tblnk Dienst almost got me"; **King**—"A ghostly silence crept o'er the land"; **Manter**—"Just another degree"; **Lamb**—"I'm just a ram at heart"; **Martin**—"Now when I was a colonel"; **McConnell**—"Boodaddie!!! He's a real beaucat!"; **McCrary**—"I'll never go hungry again"; **McKay**—"McKay, doctor, not Mackey"; **Meek**—"Doc, come go up to Aiken with me this week-end"; **Mize**—"An Emory Gentleman"; **Nelson**—"Have you tried shock therapy"; **Nichols**—"Buffalo Bill"; **Pate**—The man who will anastomose the deep dorsal artery of the penis to the ascending aorta to create an overdrive . . . this will he known as the Pate Syndrome; **Patillo**—"Listen, Doc . . . I'm in dutch"; **Pilcher, George**—"It's wonderful"; **Pilcher, Jerry Glover**—"It's divine"; **Pressly**—"Would you like for me to put on a pair of gloves and show you how to do that"; **Purcell, Bill**—"I'm Bill, no kin"; **Purcell, J. W.**—"I'm J. W., no kin"; **Schwartz**—"Fore! What about nine"; **Simpkins**—"The great sea tale teller"; **Singleton**—"The Duke of the Okeefenokee"; **Smallwood**—"I was saved hy Hannah"; **Smith**—"Seems like I get all the patients on this hoard"; **Staples**—"Now this ain't my idea, but . . ."; **Stewart**—"Just a jolly fellow"; **Stone**—"Hare today gun tomorrow"; **Tanner**—"Descendant of Isaac Walton"—the compleat angler; **Thornton**—"Now, Doctor, in my opinion"; **Usher**—"I don't quite understand that question zzzzzz"; **Vansant**—"Hooked at last"; **Vinton**—"You're darn TOOTEN"; **Wheeler**—"Tbe Dugas loses a wheel"; **Wilson**—"There I was outnumbered 40 to 1"; **Wood**—"O. K. Sug, I made A. O. A."; **Wright**—"Dr. Peskoe's double"; **Yarbrough**—"Do you think I got this right?"; **Yates**—"Time to take Miss Cumbus home"; **Yeargin**—"I propose tbat we wear caps without gowns".

THE PASSING STREAM

(Or the last dregs of the catheter)

Who among you will remember with nostalgia such people, places and events that have made such a significant, such a dramatic impact on your life?

People like The Great White Father, Fog Brain, Bad Eyes, Plough Boy, Miss Janie, Old Stone Face, and The Bull; places like The Stork Club, Ray Lackman's Service Station, the floors of OGH, Lenwood and University Hospitals; the events like the continuing dilution of the absolute alcohol in the lab, the parking problem between the Newton Building and the hospital, how the student body rallied around Alice, the lab technician when she was dismissed, the separation of the medical school from the University, the development of the pregnancy test by Drs. Greenblatt and Kupperman, the awarding of the first non-M.D. degree, and the rèalization that students and faculty of the Medical College of Georgia would have a teaching hospital on campus.

It was about twenty-five years ago when students like Bob Coggins, Stanley Peek, Bill Shirley, William Robinson and other fraternity members danced with the Dames, the nurses, and the Alpha Epsilon Iotas to such tunes as **String of Pearls, Slow Boat to China, The Tennessee Waltz** and Johnny Ray's hit **I Cry.**

While in the classrooms and the hospitals, students and faculty shared more serious time together. Not that students didn't have the opportunity to pan their favorite professors at an annual Stunt Night, but there was a job to do. Students learned and faculty taught; faculty like Dr. Henry Middleton Michel, emeritus professor of clinical medicine; Dr. Andrew J. Kilpatrick, professor of obstetrics and who had served on the MCG faculty for more than 50 years; Dr. Andrew A. Walden, associate professor of clinical medicine; Dr. John H. Sherman, professor and chief of surgery; Dr. Harvey M. Cleckley, a Rhodes scholar and head of the department of neuropsychiatry; and Dr.

Everett S. Sanderson, professor of medical microbiology and public health and whose stepdaughter was a direct lineal descendent of Milton Antony.

Like most of MCG's alumni, these faculty members are no longer at the college. But rather, their contributions, their dedication and their service will always be a part of the heritage which molds the future of the Medical College of Georgia. And so it is with several of our faculty members who are at MCG now and who serve to bridge the space that too often grows between the shiny, new, bigness of the present and the leaner past of a quarter century ago.

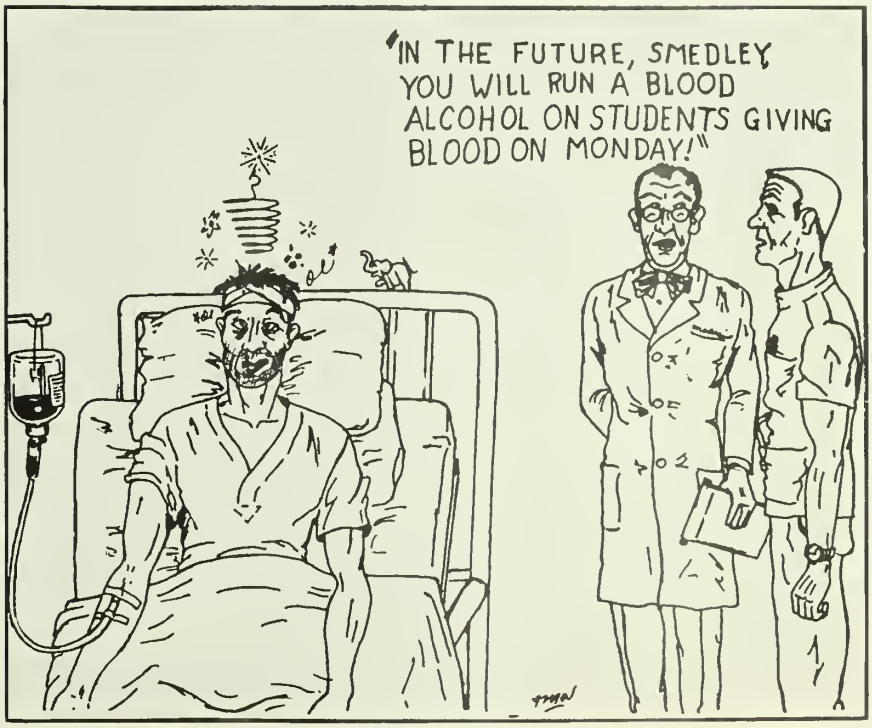
These distinguished gentlemen are Dr. Lane H. Allen, Dr. Robert G. Ellison, Dr. Sam A. Singal, Dr. Raymond P. Ahlquist, Dr. Fred J. Denton and Dr. W. Knowlton Hall. Although their own personal opinions about the growth of the institution may differ in some aspects, they all share in the observation that the close personal relationships between students and faculty once enjoyed by both have been lost. The reason is obvious: 300 students vs. 2,400 today.

"It seems there was a time when I knew personally, essentially by first name, every student who came through," said Dr. Robert Ellison, Charbonnier professor of surgery and chief of thoracic surgery. "Now we have four students on our service for two weeks, and they go through so fast that it's hard to remember even last names. You remember some of them because you have a certain experience with them that you don't have with others. But it's nothing like the personal relationship that we used to have."

Dr. Sam Singal, Charbonnier professor ot cell and molecular biology and dean of the School of Graduate Studies, has evolved what he calls the 'Singal Law' and which he applies to large institutions. Namely, "Personal associations at institutions are not between people, but between posi-

The Stork Club was initiated in 1946 by Dr. Richard Torpin.

This cartoon, taken from an issue of The Cadaver, suggests the answer to the continuing dilution of absolute alcohol in the laboratory.



tions, and that only the positions are real, not the people." Dr. Singal does not subscribe to the 'Singal Law'.

Although only one of the faculty members was willing to admit that his attitude, philosophy and teaching methodology had changed much from what it was 25 years ago, all agreed that the students are different.

In addition to the obvious — hair, clothes, etc. — the consensus was that a significant change in attitude had also taken place.

Dr. Denton, professor of cell and molecular biology said, "Today's students are much more open in their questioning and criticism. That's not bad in itself, but some of them carry it to the point of being obnoxious and disturbing to the rest of the class. Students 25 years ago seemed to be more serious about their medical education. They respected the instructor and showed up for class."

Dr. Ellison believes today's student is more knowledgeable about most everything. He's more knowledgeable about his relationships with other people. He's more knowledgeable about his relationships with his peers and his teachers. Students are much more demanding of their teachers than they were formerly. The student just puts his cards on the table. He has no hesitancy at all in saying what he expects of you or what he thinks of you, whereas 25 years ago the student was scared to death, essentially, to open his mouth and express himself, if he thought it might annoy his professor.

Dr. Ahlquist, professor of pharmacology, said, "Today's students are still demanding the impossible — relevant, absolute answers to their questions."

Dr. Singal recalled a description, "invented 25 years or so ago by a student doctor," of a typical medical student. "It goes something like this; 'If you took a monkey, not too much smaller than an average sized medical student and took great pains to teach him not to open his mouth, he could go through the first year of medical school, second year of medical school, go through both clinical years and graduate without anybody knowing the difference'."

The six professors recalled with fondness some of memories they have from 25 years ago. There are memories they share with MCG quarter-century club alumni.

For example, Dr. Lane Allen, who joined the MCG faculty in 1935 as assistant professor of anatomy and who is now professor of anatomy recalls such things as the "sea of mud in rainy weather that was Gwinnett Street; the $15 per month intern salaries (there were no student loan funds then); the cars that had mileage registers on the rear wheel hub cap.

"Fraternities were indispensable," said Dr. Allen. "They furnished board and room and social life. There was a dance almost every Saturday night. Tux and evening dress were common. Punch was spiked with laboratory alcohol. No one ever found out how students were able to get it. Students would sometimes rent U-Drive-It to collect their dates." Dr. Allen said, "Aside from the dances the major activities — that I know about — were playing poker and listening to the wireless."

Dr. Singal recalls Bernard Punsley one of the original Dead End Kids of movie fame. "He looked pretty much like what I remembered seeing on the screen — a little fat boy who was just a little bigger fat boy, and rather pleasant. He was in the accelerated program at that time."

Dr. Singal said he also remembers "when Lane Allen twisted my arm to participate in skit night. The faculty members don't want to put themselves in vulnerable positions as a rule, but Lane was twisting my arm harder and I didn't want it broken. So I agreed. Anyhow, he got me and three nurses — I remember a real cute one — and one other faculty member. The six of us sang and danced to Artie Shaw's theme song "Nightmare." Dr. Singal, who says he has trouble remembering specifics, ("I guess it's some kind of biological defect") thinks the students probably tagged him with a nickname as a result of the dance routine, but doesn't remember what it was. "Alumni assistance on this would

MCG — The way it was in 1950.

be greatly appreciated," said Dr. Singal.

Instructional methodology and curriculum have changed during the past 25 years. Dr. W. Knowlton Hall, professor of cell and molecular biology, said, "In the basic science fields with which I am most familiar, the addition of a graduate school in basic science fields and the additional faculty to teach the increasing numbers of medical, dental and allied health sciences students has been a stimulating experience.

"While more flexibility of curriculum is now available to the students, basically the student faces the same problems as before. Namely, to learn by intensive effort, a wide diversity of subject matter, both theory and fact, required for adequate professional training. This fundamental knowledge — a basic requirement for medicine — has not changed. But in 25 years much detail and some important general fundamental processes have been added, notably in such fields as cell organization and function."

Dr. Hall said, "I find it hard to believe that there is any 'magic' in our sincere but sometimes ineffective efforts in basic science teaching. At best perhaps we have helped some very capable people get started toward professional goals."

According to Dr. Ahlquist, "For most of the faculty lecturing continues as the preferred method of teaching. Personally, I believe in small group seminars and self-teaching devices. Today, MCG is equipped for vision teaching and almost any other type of audio-visual or computer-assisted teaching."

Very seldom, if ever, do faculty members present lectures to an entire class as was the case 25 years ago. "In those days, the chairman of the department did all of the lecturing and the rest of the staff did the laboratory work," said Dr. Singal of the biochemistry department. "Remember, for example, the gentleman from New England who would sit in his chair which he would move back and forth constantly and almost never get up to write on the blackboard? But he had this unusual ability of taking a piece of chalk, and while leaning back in his chair till it looked like it would topple over backwards, would write on the board over his shoulder."

Dr. Denton cites a deemphasis on laboratory work in microbiology today as compared with 25 years ago. "We were not particularly lacking in equipment for the basic introductory type work we were doing then," said Dr. Denton. "Of course, we had no electron microscope as we do now, but then we didn't get into that in ordinary microbiology laboratory anyway.

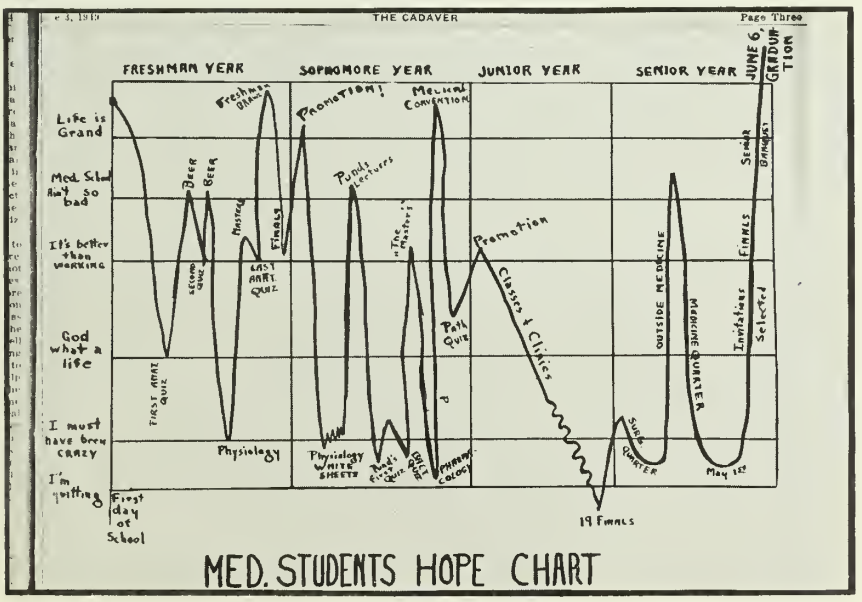
"Pathology has changed a good bit in the method of teaching. Back then, the old classic method of examining sections of the various pathologic tissue and even drawing each one was used. Now, they use case study methods in the lab where more emphasis is put on the gross pathology and organ systems and then they may examine or show projections of the microscopic lesions and developments," said Dr. Denton.

On the clinic side of MCG, Dr. Ellison's philosophy is "that it is impossible for a student to become knowledgeable in all areas of medicine. He can have a basic core of information but with the present set up I guess about 40% of them will rotate through surgery."

Dr. Ellison said, "Of course, we don't try to teach a student thoracic surgery. We are dealing with sick patients, with critically ill patients and we try to create a learning environment in which students participate in the care of sick patients. And it doesn't make any difference what specialty or what service he's on. If he's a sick patient and you've got physicians taking care of him and a student participating in that care, you have a learning environment that is sufficient for teaching a student the fundamentals of medicine.

"I think we have a good environment in which a student can see dedicated physicians taking care of sick patients and participating in their care, I don't care whether they know anything about how we put in a heart valve. But I am interested in him knowing something about the physiology of the heart disease that made it necessary to put in the heart valve. I'm interested in him seeing the patient before he goes to the operating room. I want him talking to the patient. I'm interested in him see-

The Class of '49 charted its ups and downs during four years of medical education.



ing the family, the relatives, and learning how to deal with these people. I think this is where he learns something that cannot be learned from a textbook," said Dr. Ellison. "And this is my philosophy of teaching a student while he's on thoracic surgery — one of the most highly specialized fields in the institution."

Dr. Allen said, "Students 25 years ago had a better faculty than they knew at the time. I think the same is true today. The major difference, however, is in methodology. Back then there was heavy emphasis on learning for oneself in the laboratory, clinic and on the outside services."

One such 'outside service' was in obstetrics. For many years the School of Medicine operated an out-patient maternity service whereby students would visit the homes of Augusta patients to deliver babies. Then in 1946 Dr. Richard Torpin opened the famous Stork Club on the ground floor of the Newton Building. By the end of the first year the Club was recording more than 500 admissions per year.

Dr. Allen recalls that "On the outside services students had a frightening amount of responsibility. On outside OB I assisted in one delivery. Then I was told to go out and deliver 30 babies. One learns very fast from one's mistakes. To be ignorant, alone and responsible is an intensely emotional experience. On outside medicine and OB we knew we could always call the instructor but we also knew that he wasn't always available."

Back in the late 1940's and early 50's patient care in a hospital setting was a major topic of conversation. The problems which existed at University Hospital caused discussion at many levels — students, faculty, administration as well as governmental.

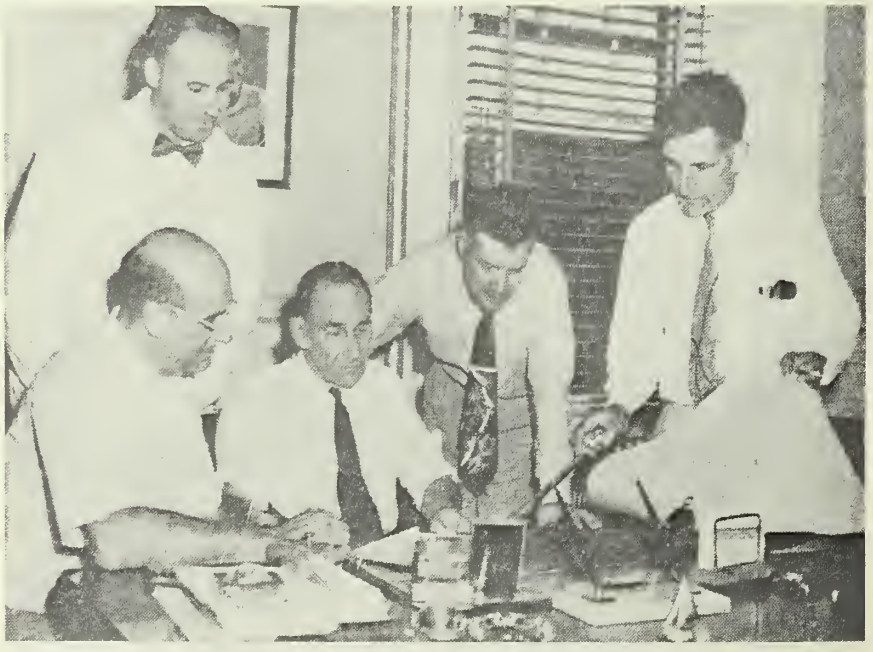
It was the resolution of those problems that Drs. Ahlquist, Denton, Ellison, Allen, Hall and Singal agree has been the one greatest single event, and the most memorable, to take place at the Medical College of Georgia in the past 25 years. That resolution was the decision to build and the subsequent opening of Eugene Talmadge Memorial Hospital — MCG's major teaching hospital.

Dr. Ellison said, "Of course, the opening of Talmadge Hospital is the greatest one single event to date that has been outstanding in this period of time. Prior to that, clinical instruction had to be carried out at the Old University Hospital where there was a limited number of beds for teaching purposes. It goes back to right after the war when physicians returned to clinical practice. There were increasing numbers of patients who got insurance and a decreasing number of non-paying patients who were available for teaching. An increasing number of patients were receiving medical attention on a private basis.

"As a result," said Dr. Ellison, "University Hospital was gradually reducing the number of beds available for non-paying patients. This was about the time the State set up a medical state aid program which paid the cost of so many patients for teaching purposes. Thus, MCG was providing clinical instruction with only 60 to 75 patients who, by application, were admitted to the hospital under the medical state aid program.

"As time passed the late Dr. G. Lombard Kelly saw what was happening with respect to the need for a separate teaching institution way back in the early 40's and he began to develop plans for a solution to the problem. It was the procurement of funds for Talmadge Hospital about 25 years ago which opened its doors in 1956 that resulted in the fulfillment of Dr. Kelly's dream."

Dr. Singal recalls that "There was an exhilaration not only because it would solve a hospital patient care problem which was plaguing the college and was affecting its accreditation as well, but that it would be the first recognition of the Medical College as a unit of the University System of Georgia.



DISCUSS PLANS FOR NEW HOSPITAL—Members of the firm of Gregson and Ellis, architects, who are drafting plans for the new Georgia General Hospital which will be built on the campus of the Georgia College, are shown above discussing plans with some of the department heads of the medical college here Friday. Seated left to right, are Dr. Herman Smith, of Chicago, hospital consultant; Dr. G. Lombard Kelly, president of the Medical College of Georgia; standing, left to right, Dr. Robert B. Greenblatt, head of the department of endocrinology, of the medical school; David T. Ellis and Wilfred J. Gregson, of the firm of Gregson and Ellis, architects, of Atlanta. The new hospital will be built in the center of the campus of the Medical College to the rear of the Murphey and Dugas buildings and will face toward 15th street.—Photo Frank Christian.

"This would be the first sort of direct appropriation of large sums of money towards the development of MCG. It was an indication to everybody on the faculty, not only clinical faculty, but basic science faculty, that this was the beginning of our growth as an eminent health sciences university throughout the southeast."

The Medical College of Georgia is different than it was a quarter century ago. More students, more faculty, more buildings, more programs, more employees, more cars, more equipment, more patients, more schools and more alumni.

Dr. Hall said, "Twenty-five years ago we were primarily a medical school with about 300 students. There were a few allied health science students such as three medical technicians in training each year. The present enrollment of some 2,400 students reflects roughly a doubling of the size of the School of Medicine with the additions of the Schools of Graduate Studies, Nursing, Dentistry and a comparatively large School of Allied Health Sciences.

"All of this has resulted in greater diversity of fields of activity and broadening of horizons in educational programs and faculty interests. From its founding, the institution has always had outstanding clinical faculty and this continues to be true today."

Many great men and women have devoted their lives to teaching the art and science of healing and prevention at the Medical College of Georgia. More than 5,000 alumni (3,000 of whom are physicians) are the result of that devotion.

MCG alumni who were students during the years 1949, 50, and 51, the quarter-century-club members, will remember and recognize well many of the people, places and events mentioned. Remember the list of 34 suggested improvements from the 1950 senior class published in June 3, 1950 issue of the *Cadaver*? Many of these suggestions have been acted upon as is reflected by the faculty comments above. Improvements in many of these areas have resulted.

But Dr. Singal queries, "If you brought some of those alumni back to campus now, blindfolded them, and put them on the corner of Gwinnett Street and 15th Street, how many questions would it take for them to find that part of the campus they knew 25 years ago?"

Dr. Ellison said, "I think many of the alumni don't appreciate the significance of this institution as a health sciences complex. We have in Augusta today one of the most modern medical institutions in this part of the country. The people on the faculty have been drawn here from all over the world. This is a tremendous asset.

"I think this is one of the most outstanding medical institutions in this part of the country and I don't believe the alumni fully appreciate what's going on right here on their own campus."

The 1950 edition of *The Aesculapian* tells it as it was and still is.

"On June 5, 1950, the Medical College of Georgia will graduate the largest Senior Class in its long and brilliant history. The men and women of the Class, knowing well that their four years here can only be a cursory introduction, a brief exposure to the myriad, constantly changing intricacies of medical practice, consider this as merely a faltering first step. They look forward to future years of maturing experience to fit them for the fullest achievement in their high calling.

"Beyond the fundamental training in their chosen profession, the Senior Class has spent a rewarding four years in the Medical College. As the class stands united for perhaps the last time on the evening of graduation, many a member will realize that the past four years have meant more to him than the attainment of a medical degree. Four years of progress toward the common goal have served to join the Class in brotherhood, certainly a more enriching, experience in terms of human values, than the mere memorizing of a text-book. These years have seen the deaths of two of the teachers and one classmate, who will not be forgotten in this hour. But, as the names are called at Graduation, and the new Doctors of Medicine are admitted to fellowship with their teachers, who can begrudge them their satisfaction in a first task well done?"

Who among you
will remember. . .? □

The Newton Building: remember when?

on campus

chairman named

Dr. Dale E. Bockman, an authority on anatomical applications of electron microscopes in research, has been named chairman of the MCG Department of Anatomy.

The appointment was announced by School of Medicine Dean Dr. Curtis H. Carter, following approval by the Regents of the University System of Georgia. Dr. Bockman will succeed Dr. Thomas F. McDonald, who has served as acting chairman while the search for a permanent chairman was under way.

The new chairman was born in Winona, Mo., and studied at the University of Missouri in Columbia and Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, before earning his MA degree at Los Angeles State College. He earned his PhD degree in Anatomy at the University of Illinois Medical Center, Chicago.

Dr. Bockman is a former high school teacher, and has held university level teaching positions at the University of Tennessee Medical Units in Memphis and the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo. He comes to MCG from Toledo, where he was professor of Anatomy.

Dr. Nelson honored

George Nelson, PhD, MD, was recently presented the American Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists 1974 Foundation Prize Award for the thesis entitled: "Risk of Respiratory Distress Syndrome as Determined by Amniotic Fluid Lecithin Concentration."

dentists recognize

Steve Kolas, DDS, has been elected to the American College of Dentists in Washington. The College recognizes persons who have contributed to the dental profession in the areas of journalism, service, research and educational activities. Dr. Kolas is professor and chairman of the department of oral pathology in the School of Dentistry.

new drug

The Medical College of Georgia has received more than $35,000 from the U. S. Agency for International Development through the University of Minn. to investigate a new contraceptive drug. Research at the MCG Center for Population Studies will be done with derivatives of a compound called Equilenin. This compound might be used as a once-a-month contraceptive or as a post-coital pill with very few side effects, researchers say. Testing will be done with rats, rabbits and monkeys. Dr. Virendra B. Mahesh, chairman of the endocrinology department and Dr. Edwin Bransome, Jr., chief of metabolic and endocrine disease, will head the research.

elected vice-president

Dr. Leland D. Stoddard, professor of pathology, was elected vice president for North America of the International Academy of Pathology at the 10th International Congress of Pathology held in Hamburg, Germany in Sept.

presents paper

Wanda M. Hibbard, department of radiologic technology, presented a paper entitled "Radioassays in the Clinical Laboratory," to be published in **Laboratory Medicine,** Vol. 5, No. 11, Nov., 1974.

governor appoints

Dr. Virginia Zachert, ob-gyn, recently was appointed by Gov. Jimmy Carter to the State Board of Examiners of Psychologists. Dr. Zachert will serve on the board until January 1979.

visiting professor

Paul Dyken, MD, professor and chief, section of pediatric neurology was recently visiting professor and lecturer for the Advanced Neurology Course at the University of Minnesota. He was elected to the Executive Committee of the Child Neurology Society as a counselor from the South at the recent meeting in Madison, Wisconsin.

professors recognized

Two Medical College of Georgia physicians have been recognized by the South Vietnamese government for contributions made in the areas of education, culture and youth.

Dr. William Scoggin, chairman of obstetrics and gynecology and Dr. C. Iverson Bryans, Ob-Gyn professor established an Ob-Gyn residency program at the University of Saigon Medical School. Dr. Nguyn Van Hong, chairman of the Saigon Ob-Gyn department was in Augusta to present the first class medals from his country's Ministry of Health.

patient admissions soar

Patient admissions at Talmadge Hospital soared to an all time high of more than 11,000 in 1974, according to a census recently released by Richard Gillock, hospital administrator.

"This was a significant increase compared to the 1973 total," Gillock said.

Several factors contributed to the admissions increase. "New services including an ear, nose and throat clinic as well as plastic surgery are now being offered by the hospital.

"More faculty members and general surgeons were added to the staff making it possible to serve more individuals," he added.

Improved facilities and more staff members have made it possible to treat more patients and have also resulted in a decrease in the lengths of stay at the hospital for patients.

The report also indicated an increase in the number of outpatient clinic visits from about 99,000 in 1973 to more than 116,000 during the past year.

one of 25

Dr. Paul G. McDonough, as associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology, has been named a member of the Reproductive Endocrinology Division of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology. His certification by this Division makes Dr. McDonough one of only 25 in the nation so recognized.

enrollment totals

Enrollment at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta for the fall quarter totaled 2,445 students, including interns and residents, according to figures released this week.

Dr. James Puryear, director of Student Affairs, says this is a 14.2 per cent increase over last year, or about 400 more students. "The School of Medicine has been increasing its entering class each year for the past five years and eventually will equal the size of the University of Tennessee Medical Units in Memphis, making them the two largest medical schools in the Southeast."

The School of Nursing had the greatest enrollment increase. There are now slightly less than 1,000 nursing students. Enrollment figures for the other schools are: Medicine, 650; Dentistry, 178; Allied Health Sciences, 353; Graduate, 99.

student aid

The Metropolitan Woman's Club of Augusta, for the second straight year, has made available funds for the Medical College of Georgia's student financial aid program. Mrs. Ruby (Gene) Garrett (L) delivered the check to the College's MCG Foundation, Inc. through the institution's president, Dr. William H. Moretz (R).

Looking Back

It's always interesting to look back at another era and at some of the individuals who contributed greatly to the progress of MCG, the State of Georgia and the nation.

One of these was John Luther Weeks, M. D. He didn't begin medical training until after his education as a teacher and his marriage to Kate Bynum of Columbia County, Ga.

The couple farmed while he attended MCG, graduating in 1900.

Dr. Weeks continued to farm and he served almost 10 more years as a teacher and as superintendent of Columbia County schools. For 50 years he was superintendent of the Sunday School in his church and in later years his service was extended through election to the state legislature. He was the County Physician for many years, served on the Draft Board during World War I & II and was a charter member and director of the Board of Columbia County.

He and his wife reared three children, two sons who are physicians and a daughter. The daughter, Miriam, married Phil P. Scroggs, a prominent Augusta architect. The sons are, Richard Weeks, '25, now retired to St. Simons Island and Willard Weeks, M. D., Amherst-Hampshire, Mass.

Dr. Weeks practiced actively in Columbia County for 50 years and, at his death in May of 1961, was the oldest surviving graduate of the College.

Nursing at MCG

An Interview with Dean White

Dr. Dorothy T. White became Dean of the School of Nursing July 1, 1971. Since that time the dean has had major effect on nursing at MCG, as well as in Georgia and the region.

Before coming to MCG, Dr. White was professor and chairman of Nurse Education at Rockland Community College, Suffern, N.J. She is a former director of the Department of Education of the American Nurses' Association and has been most active in national nursing organizations.

Dr. White earned her EdD degree at Teachers College of Columbia University. Her clinical preparation includes a diploma in nursing from the Long Island College Hospital School of Nursing and practice as a public health nurse practitioner.

The accompanying interview with *MCG Today* contributing editor John W. Stokes reveals some of Dean White's impact on the College and the School of Nursing, as well as some of the ebullient dean's personality.

MCG TODAY: When did you come here and what's happened since you've been here?
WHITE: July 1, 1971.
TODAY: What was the enrollment when you got here and the size of the faculty?
WHITE: There were 100 students on August 1, 1971, and we increased them. We opened up enrollment to 30 more students, so by Sept. 1 of that year we had 130 students. We had eight full-time faculty and then we hired on the side, two or three of what we called 'clinical assistants.' They were people with their bachelors degrees who primarily assisted; so our total group was ten people.
TODAY: And now it is what?
WHITE: We have 52 faculty and nine clinical associates who are not actually paid faculty members. And, at our last count, we had 1,323 students, 115 of whom are graduate students working for their MSN's.
TODAY: How many MSN students did you have in 1971 when you got here?
WHITE: We had four.
TODAY: Where do these graduates go, these MSN graduates?
WHITE: Well, we have just recently done a study and they are all in leadership positions in Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Texas. Now our majority, I would say 90 per cent of our students, are from Georgia. I would also say about 90 per cent of them are teaching in associate degree programs. And then we have a very small percentage of clinical specialists, because we are just beginning to turn them out in numbers, that are in the area. We have two of them at Talmadge.
TODAY: Now, let's talk a little bit about these pathways, these 1,323 students . . . .
WHITE: That number vacillates. We are trying to stabilize at around 1,000, but the number changes because of our RN population.

TODAY: Why? How does that affect it?

WHITE: We have had a big RN influx; we have them counted in the 1,323. Then we want them to take certain courses in the core curriculum, so they become transient. They go to Georgia or they go to South Georgia, or any place where they can get the core; but they are still enrolled with us. So we have to keep following them because they are really doing the curriculum we have prescribed; so the number keeps fluctuating. Hopefully, as the other units of the university system start to pick up these baccalaureate people, our undergraduate enrollment will start to go down and our graduate enrollment will go up. Once that trend is established, then I see the Medical College taking, I hate to use the word 'elite,' but a smaller number of baccalaureate students. And, we will be doing the masters and doctorate work. That's really where we should be heading for . . . .

TODAY: How far away are you from a doctorate program now?

WHITE: Well, our School of Nursing senior advisory group hopes to hammer our curriculums for the doctor of nursing science and PhD in higher education for nursing degrees at a retreat in the near future.

TODAY: Let's go back to the undergraduate now . . . You said 90 per cent of the students come from Georgia?

WHITE: Yes. We have a tremendous holding rate with our undergraduates too. The attrition rate in the country is about 33 ⅓ per cent. Ours is about two per cent. And, out of that two per cent, our figures for passing state boards is less than five per cent failures.

TODAY: To what do you attribute this low flunk-out rate?

WHITE: Well it's probably due: number 1, to selection, even though we do take risks, and number 2, to our curriculum and instruction. And also, we do a lot of counseling with students who we think are going to be failures. We program them to pass the state boards. We know there are certain kinds of students that cannot pass state boards. So when we have a failure, it's not because we don't know; it's because we have made a decision to let them go through and see what happens. But we can program people. We don't want to hold them back from taking the boards when they have actually finished their education, but we want to build this into their education; this whole area of testing, of knowing where they are.

TODAY: This leads to your curriculum. How do you cope with all these numbers without having 150 people in every class?

WHITE: Well we do have some classes of about 100 now you know. And how we have been coping is with sections of classes. But we are also running an 'evening weekend college' as we call it. Our day starts with classes at 8 a.m. and it ends at 10 p.m. Now, of course, not everyone teaches 8 to 10. The courses for the RN's, who are mainly Talmadge and the town RN's that work, start at about 5:30 p.m.

TODAY: How many people do you have in these?

WHITE: We have 250 of them in that group. Now in this curriculum, this specific curriculum for the registered nurse, is something that is quite different from anything that has been offered in the United States: an effort to re-socialize the nurse into a scholarly role. This RN has not been to college. She has received most of her education in the setting that was out of the main stream of an educational process as we know it in college.

TODAY: You mean a hospital school?

WHITE: Yes. A hospital school. Now we are not saying that hospital schools should be closed because we don't believe that. We believe that where they are strong and they are good; that they should be maintained. But we do believe that there is a whole new role for the RN who goes on to get her bachelors degree. We help them to re-socialize into this whole area of being a scholar; of looking at the wider aspects of nursing; of talking about, 'sure, I've got to do these tasks here today, but how should I change it for 1980? Where do I think change is going to occur?' In most of our schools of nursing in the old days we never asked those questions. We wanted to know 'how do you give a hypo, how do you do this.' And that still cannot be erased. But we have hung onto an awful lot of the old.

TODAY: What's this scholar-nurse going to do for the patient and profession?

WHITE: The scholar-nurse is going to be a person who thinks about health care, the maintenance of health care, and how to better serve the patient through more knowledge . . . .

TODAY: While she is out there on the floor hustling pill trays?

WHITE: That's right. I hustled pill trays; it didn't prevent me from thinking either. Also, I think she is going to be the person that is going to be able to say, 'do we need all these people', or 'do we need more people, do we need all of these ancillary types, do we need all these paramedicals, do we utilize them properly?' She will be the coordinator of the practice. She will also be able to collaborate with the physician. We don't do that now. We do a lot of talking about it, but what we do most of the time is work against one another. And, ultimately, that becomes against the patient. This new nurse will be secure enough, hopefully, that she won't have to fight the physician. She won't have to join them either. This person will not only be a doer but will be a thinker.

Nursing has had in the past a history of being *in* a social situation, but not being *of* the social situation. I don't know if I'm making myself clear.

TODAY: No.

WHITE: Well for instance, if you went to a cocktail party as I did last

night, and there was a mixed group there; you will find most of the MD types not really talking about business too much. They're talking about other kinds of things. And you know, it might be social chit-chat. But they are talking about things that are going on in the world — inflation, the taxes, the . . . . oh 'I'm going down to Hilton Head. What did you think about the opera? The lecture?' Now, you know we also know that MD's are accused of being some of the most technically oriented people in the world with very little cultural information. But you will find nurses, (I may get killed for this) who have to talk about only nursing with other nurses. And it is usually negative talk about nursing now. If you say to them, well, 'what do you think,' and this may be unkind, 'what's your whole opinion of this Nixon thing? And what do you think we ought to do about it?' They sort of look at you, you know like, 'what the hell are you asking me that for?'

TODAY: What are you doing to socialize a nurse?

WHITE: Well we have a number of courses that we talk just about these kinds of things. We talk about, why is the nurse on the bottom of the totem pole. Because he or she is there, they are hostile and unhappy, but what have they done to change their lot in life so to speak?

TODAY: Should physicians, who are the main audience at the moment of this magazine, feel threatened by the thinking nurse?

WHITE: No, because the thinking nurse is just contemporary nursing. I don't go along with all these terms: expanded, extended you know. I think we are not talking about anything more than contemporary nursing practice. And what I am saying today won't hold true in 1980, but the word 'contemporary' will not go out of fashion. And we in the School of Nursing are trying to educate a person, and we will call her a scholar, who will be able to recognize when what she learned here as a process, as a procedure rather than a process, is out of date. But from what she will learn about change theory she will know, in order to be contemporary, that she must continue to change. You don't build a curriculum for the betterment of you, the person in the total sense, when you are a service discipline; you build the curriculum for your client. But you build the curriculum so that you, the student, who is taking this curriculum, who is going through this curriculum, will become a better person to serve that client. The route to go is to bend your efforts to the betterment of the health care to the client. And in doing that you too become a better person.

TODAY: The individual becomes fully actualized?

WHITE: Yes. In fact the whole concept is self-actualization because if you know who you are you don't have to confuse your patient about who he is; you can help him to come to grips with who he is.

TODAY: Where does this school of nursing stand with regard to meeting the nursing needs of Georgia? Do we have a major role in doing this? Are we having major impact?

WHITE: Yes, we are having major impact, and we have had in the past. Even though there have been times that the School of Nursing has been criticized because we have not opened up and taken numbers. If you look back through our 20 year history, it isn't all bad. We have leadership people all over this state out of this school. We are continuing in that role.

TODAY: How many alumni do you have?

WHITE: At the present time it is very hard for me to tell you. We have been trying to count them. I think when I came we had something like 450. We had more graduate in June, 225, than we had in the past five years. So we have somewhere around 1,000.

TODAY: What role is your school playing in meeting Georgia needs?

WHITE: Well we feel that our first responsibility is to the state of Georgia and our second responsibility is to the southeast and our third is to the nation. And, of course, the umbrella itself is our contribution to nursing. That's our greatest responsibility. We are supplying leadership for this state. We have, very specifically, started a summer program for people who are teaching in associate degree programs in the university system who are not adequately prepared — meaning they have not yet gotten their masters degrees. They come here in three summers; they get their masters degrees. Now the first group of the three summers people graduated this year. And we ran a summer session with undergraduate and graduate courses for 485 students this summer. And that's pretty big.

TODAY: That's fine — all those degrees and programs, but what about little county general hospitals that need nurses?

WHITE: Well we are feeling that unless the student has had some experience in the rural community, they will not go to the rural community. So just today, we are having a meeting and we are establishing a new program.' There are two or three hospitals that are inviting us in to bring nursing students and we will try to locate preceptors. Now this would be a senior experience, the students would not require an instructor from the faculty. We would locate preceptors in the town, in the hospital and they would have like a quarter's experience in that hospi-

tal. And, we feel they would go back. Now we did this in a very small scale with Frontier Nursing when I first came here. And the two students we allowed to go out for a quarter went back to Frontier Nursing. So if we take larger numbers out around the state, we feel that they will stay, not forever, remember they are going to be 24 years old, some of them, and they will stay maybe a year. But if we could have a continuous group which makes almost a composite. You know one comes and she stays a year or so and she leaves, then another comes, and if we could get the community to accept that, perhaps someone will settle down there for life; but they really might not. But at least you will know that you will have a continuous flow of nursing personnel. The other thing that we hope will get us into the rural community is the family practice program here with Dr. William Lotterhos. Well, the other thing is the family practice program where some of our master of science candidates who are clinical specialists and family nurse specialists are interested in going out to communities to practice in an interdependent role with the physician, which is again just contemporary nursing. It is again just using the talents that the graduate will come out of this school with.

TODAY: Does that bring us to the nurse practitioner? Is this what you are talking about?

WHITE: Yes, the nurse practitioner which everybody gets upset about. You know the nurse practitioner, the independent practitioner. But I think we are in the hassle we're in because medicine and nursing are searching for new identities. And in the search for new identity sometimes we are very critical of the people who are impinging on us. And we see medicine, or we have seen medicine as being completely directive and completely in control. And that's not true. However, we will never be independent of medicine nor will they ever be independent of us. I think that is

good. I think that all of the health professionals are inter-dependent on one another. And I believe that the captain of the team rotates and that's a very dangerous thing for me to say.

TODAY: Depending upon the task?

WHITE: Depending upon the task. The medical regime is always going to belong to the physician, but I don't believe there would be many physicians who would say they wanted the nursing regime or that they wanted to make a nursing 'diagnosis' for want of a better term.

TODAY: You must have had some master plan after you were here for a few months in 1971 that probably had some guideposts and some goal. If you did, where are you in your progress toward that goal, and where do you want to be in 1976?

WHITE: Well, where am I? What was my plan? I guess we will start out with that. Well I had understood that, I have to go back . . . remember I am a yankee and I have to answer questions sometimes with other questions. I had understood that 80 names had been generated for this deanship when I came down here. And it was narrowed down to two people. And one person, (now this could be purely gossip but it is kind of entertaining and I use it once in a while too, it's kind of nice), one person said when asked by the then president, 'what would you do to the school?' She said, 'Close it.' And the other person said, 'Enlarge it.' So you know which person is now the dean. Well, waiting and studying a situation was never my life style; and I didn't sit and collect a whole lot of data because there was no point in my rediscovering the wheel. We had enough data from across the United States. We had enough Southern reports on nursing and where nursing ought to go and what it ought to do gathering dust on shelves around here. We took those and started to hire faculty that were diverse, alive, you know, that were just about as crazy as I was and wanted to give people opportunities to move into the mainstream of education; who wanted to experiment with other kinds of pathways. And so we just went 'gung-ho' ahead and we are still going. Where are we going to be in '76? Well I hope that we'll have the graduate doctoral program pretty well set up. Since I came, we've added three doctoral people to the faculty. In fact, we have more nursing doctoral people on this faculty now than five years ago was in all of Georgia.

TODAY: Are you thinking about leaving after that?

WHITE: No. But I've developed this thing about a dean being pretty good for five years and then the president and the dean ought to really review their accomplishments and what greater contribution they can make and where they are getting bogged down. I don't believe deans are forever. I might have to eat these words. But I really think we need to look closely, and I keep saying this to (President) Bill Moretz, 'now you need to concern yourself about evaluation,' because I'm not the easiest dean he has here, you know, to get along with. I give him a very difficult time, I really do. But he supports me.

There are times when, you know, that he just ignores me till he calms down too. But I have tremendous support from him.

TODAY: Thank you. □

Nursing Alumni Meeting Is Planned For May 10

The MCG School of Nursing Alumni Association has a new found enthusiasm.

Its officers and teachers are meeting every two weeks and making plans for a second annual meeting in the Spring of 1975. Sharon Butler, '70, is chairperson.

The association has moved into action toward planning and also into involving alumni with the development of the School.

Presently, primary planning is on the Annual School of Nursing Alumni meeting set for May 10, 1975, in Augusta.

This will be an all day event similar to last fall's annual meeting which included tours, a reception banquet, class reunions, and a national speaker, Dr. Lulu Wolf Hassenplug. This event attracted 130 alumni with an emphasis upon education and continuing education.

On May 10 the emphasis is "Nursing Practice" with Dr. Hildegard Peplau of Madison, N. J. as a guest speaker. (See complete story on Dr. Peplau on this page.)

Alumni are invited to a May 10 luncheon at the Garden Center (Old Medical College building) preceded by a social hour beginning at noon.

Dr. Peplau will be the speaker and her 42 years in nursing should bring great depth and understanding to the development of the profession as we know it today. The topic will be "Clinical Nursing Practice".

Dr. Peplau will speak to MCG Nursing students on May 9.

Class reunions are being encouraged and a list of class agents are included in this issue. If you are interested in a class reunion and a class agent isn't listed, please write or call Mrs. **Patty Nayyar,** president of the Alumni Association.

As plans develop for this annual meeting alumni will be kept informed by their officers and advisors which include: **Patty Nayyar,** '69, president; **Frances Knapp,** '64, vice president; **Eugenia Farmer,** '67, treasurer and **Isabelle Weathers,** '60, secretary. Advisory panel members include **Katherine Anderson,** '71; **Catherine DeLong,** '73; **Anita Lee,** '71; **Mary Thomoson,** '62; **Sharon Butler,** '70 and **Cathy Hoblick,** '71.

Dr. Peplau Is Speaker

Dr. Hildegard E. Peplau, past president of the American Nursing Association and professor emeritus of Rutgers University, will be the guest speaker at the May 10 MCG School of Nursing Alumni meeting.

Dr. Peplau is now serving on the Board of Directors of the International Council on Nurses and has been honored as the "Outstanding Contributor to Advanced Practices in Psychiatric Nursing" by the New Jersey Nursing Association.

She has conducted nursing practice workshops in psychiatry in 17 states and four foreign countries while serving on the faculty of Rutgers University for 16 years, 15 of these as chairman of the department of psychiatric nursing. She also taught for five years at Columbia University.

Dr. Peplau is a graduate of the Pottstown Hospital School of Nursing, earned the B. S. degree from Bennington College in Vermont, the M. A. in Psychiatric Nursing from Columbia University and studied psychoanalysis applied for teachers at the William Alanson White Institute in New York.

Well known and respected internationally, Dr. Peplau was chosen interim executive director of the ANA in 1969-70.□

Scene From 1974 Reunion in Augusta . . . Join Your Classmates On May 10

Warm Springs in "Rebirth"

The water is heated by nature deep under Pine Mountain.

It gushes back to the surface at 800 gallons a minute — heavy with mineral content and at 88 degrees.

Because it is there the area has become a "healing ground" for people.

Creek Indians made it a sacred place and would tolerate no war in the area.

Americans made it a focal point of interest in the 1940's and 1950's as they fought poliomyelitis and sent their disabled to the National Foundation Hospital founded by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Today — in rebirth — the hospital and a relatively new rehabilitation center have combined to offer the severely handicapped hope for a better life.

The National Foundation — no longer in direct patient care — turned over the hospital, 40 houses and 1100 acres of land to the State of Georgia for $1 in July of 1974.

Within the walls of these facilities 350 humans are battling in quiet patience for a larger share of life. The Medical College of Georgia is playing a part in that fight.

For these patients success might be learning to touch the index finger to the thumb, learning to properly swing on a pair of crutches or moving from a wheelchair to a bed without assistance.

There must be hope to them in the sense of history which pervades the place. Although it is a history of human tragedy, it is also a story of success in the defeat of human illness.

What President Roosevelt saw on his first visit was a former fashionable "watering place" for the wealthy before the Civil War. It had fallen into disrepair and had been leased by Tom Loyless in 1919. Mr. Loyless was promoting the springs as a health resort and much of his success was based on the improvement of the health of Louis Jacobs of New York. A wealthy New York banker, George Foster Peabody, heard of Jacobs recovery and told Mr. Roosevelt of the incident.

The waters in the Warm Springs pools which attracted Mr. Roosevelt in the 1920's are the result, geologists explain, of rain falling on Pine Mountain five miles away and soaking 3,800 feet to a

deep pocket of rock. Here it is warmed by the inner earth and returned to the surface. Engineers estimate that it would take 20 tons of coal every 24 hours to duplicate this feat of nature.

The feat of developing Warm Springs into a national rehabilitation center for polio victims would come as a gradual progression of ideas but increasingly Mr. Roosevelt would come to be a national figure and his friendship with Georgians would gain the confidence of men like Cason Calloway. It would be Mr. Calloway who would direct the fund drive in Georgia which made Georgia Hall at Warm Springs possible.

The entire nation would begin to support the President's Birthday Balls with proceeds going to the National Foundation founded in 1938. Famous singer Eddie Cantor would coin the phrase "March of Dimes" and a nation would bring tremendous resources to bear on finding a prevention for polio.

Although research money was in great need and demand from the Foundation, FDR insisted that fellowships to medical students interested in research be continued. One of those students' name was Jonas Salk.

By mid-1950's Dr. Salk's vaccine was in general use with the National Foundation spending millions to keep the vaccine coming out of laboratories for tests.

Improved vaccines were developed. The tide was turned against polio and The Foundation turned its entire effort toward rehabilitation of the more than 300,000 surviving polio victims crippled by the disease.

In time, what could be done was completed. The long rows of white buildings stood almost deserted in comparison to prior years — their original purpose had been fulfilled.

The 17 bronze busts riveted to Founders Hall were silent testimony to the 15 scientists and two laymen who had played key roles in the making it possible to close down such a facility.

Georgians saw a future for this center and began to put it back into use.

Today it is quickly moving back into the national limelight as a unique rehabilitation and acute care hospital.

"This place is a natural for serving the severly disabled," said Albert Calli, executive director of the hospital. An experienced administrator of rehabilitation facilities, Mr. Calli feels Warm Springs faces new horizons and challenges which could bring the present 100 bed hospital to 175 beds soon and the entire complex (including the rehabilitation hospital) to 700 or more beds in the future. The rehabilitation center now has 250 beds which are usually at capacity.

The hospital is forming agreements with many medical centers, medical colleges and other groups — one of these is the Medical College of Georgia.

Mr. Calli, who for 10 years directed the Easter Seal — Goodwill Center Rehabilitation Hospital in New Haven, Conn., points out that cross referrals with MCG, the training of allied health sciences students and the new and innovative concepts gained through relationship with the MCG faculty are all part of the strong roles which the college can play in this "rebirth."

We would hope for affiliations with the Schools of Nursing and Medicine in the future and are looking with great anticipation of the development of a stronger and close working relationship with MCG, Calli said.

Departments at MCG which are more involved presently than others are physical therapy, occupational therapy, dental hygiene

and physician's assistants.

The man who directs the medical work at Warm Springs is Dr. Paul L. Reith, an orthopedic surgeon. Dr. Reith began working with the hospital 20 years ago while teaching at Emory. He continues to teach at Emory on a part-time basis.

"You just don't know how much can be accomplished with the severely paralyzed," he said. "Sometimes even the patients don't know until it is demonstrated to them.

"For example, we many times don't feel we can accomplish much when the patient is paralyzed from the neck down. But through operations or through splinting or bracing the patient can often be able to touch a thumb to an index finger.

"Now this doesn't sound like much but the patient can pinch an object or hold a light object through this move. To you and I it seems a little but to this patient it becomes a major help.

"You know that I, as a surgeon, had a difficult time realizing how much a small amount of benefits can mean to a handicapped person — I had to be educated myself.

"Many times some little benefit such as this will change their life. It is a definite positive step in that the patient is able to do something which he or she was unable to do before. He is often one of the happiest persons you ever saw with the accomplishment and certainly one of the most grateful."

Dr. Reith speaking of the entire complex says much of what is done at Warm Springs can be done individually in other hospitals and centers. However, he feels it is unique to find the whole gamut of activities of healing, care of the severe depression, and all the other services leading to maximum rehabilitation in one location. Most of the time a patient will have to go through many changes of location, personnel, and the disruptions and expenses which result.

"I truly believe we have the opportunity to become the most signigicant and most effective comprehensive rehabilitation center in the country," Dr. Reith said.

All referrals to the hospital go through Dr. Reith.

"What we prefer is a letter of description from the referring physician and all past medical information. We avoid expensive duplication of tests that way.

Admission is based on the need for continuous medical supervision, continuous skilled nursing care or the need for being in the multi-disciplined rehabilitation program.

A referred patient is brought in for five to 10 days of evaluation. If the person can be helped there is a recommendation that he remain. A treatment plan over a stated length of time is then prepared.

The referring physician is kept informed of the patient's condition and the patient is discharged back to the referring physician," Dr. Reith said.

A major problem for the hospital is staffing. The same isolation which means so much to patients who at this time in life do not want to be in a busy, show place, works against the odds of gaining as many trained staff as are needed.

Often Dr. Reith will find a person is already at a maximum physically but that vocational training and guidance is needed.

It is then that the 11 year old Georgia Rehabilitation Center directed by Robert M. Long comes to bear on a patient's life.

When he crosses the street to that facility he becomes a client and a student — not a patient.

It is different from the hospital. In the hospital there is little loud talk. Groups of two or three gather speaking softly. The whirl of wheelchairs and slow suffles echo through corridors disturbed only by the whirring sound of mechanical doors opening.

The rehabilitation center is as noisy as any other school — it is a place where the disable often make or break their potential future.

After evaluation, clients are offered training in secretarial skills, homemaking, sewing, tailoring, radio and tv repair, vending stand operation (mainly for the blind), welding, small engine repair, automobile repair, drafting, photography and other skills.

The center boasts of over 85 percent success in placing and keeping the disabled who complete training in positions of employment.

The vocational and medical staffs combine to help the client learn to handle not only work skills but those problems distinct to the disabled — transportation, physical ability to remain on the job all day, etc.

Horace Dennis, a faculty member, summed it up, "The hospital has preserved the person's life and through medical care the patient is brought to a maximum of ability. We start at that point, even though the person may not be completely adjusted to a life in a wheelchair or other handicaps. Our aim then, as non-medical personnel, is not with adding years to a person's life but with adding life to a person's years.

"We feel if someone learns a vocation and earns his own way that they develop a good positive image of themselves."

Mr. James E. Baxter who directs the vocational training believes the school is unique but that patience, understanding, and the ability to cope with client interruptions for additional counseling or medical treatment are the main strengths needed by faculty.

Clients are referred into this center from throughout the State by many agencies, physicians and others.

So at Warm Springs a patient can progress to client stage and then back to society — a society which wiped out polio but still faces crippling arthritis, birth defects, strokes, brain damage, highway accidents, burns, spinal cord injuries, the need to amputate limbs and, on occasion, a polio victim.

Until these are eliminated Warm Springs will continue to serve us as it did generations before as a quiet refuge — a healing ground. □

President's Advisory Council Formed

Some of Georgia's most outstanding business and industrial leaders have agreed to serve as an advisory council to President William H. Moretz.

Dr. Moretz, expressing a strong desire to keep MCG responsive to the needs of Georgia, told the newly formed group, "You are on the front lines, so to speak, and you can see and feel many things we can't. We will depend on your input to help keep the institution responsive to the needs of Georgians."

Advisory Council members have met twice on campus since their formation and have chosen Mr. Gerry H. Achenbach of Vidalia, president of Piggly Wiggly Southern, Inc., as chairman. Mrs. Clarence C. Butler of Columbus is vice-chairman and James C. Austin, director of Institutional Relations at MCG, is executive secretary.

In organizing, the group assumed as basic aims the interpreting of MCG to the State, advising the President in whatever ways are needed and providing leadership in the college's endowment drive efforts.

Achenbach

Mr. Gerry H. Achenbach/Vidalia
Chairman/President's Advisory Council
Mr. Achenbach has been president of Piggly Wiggly Southern since 1942, coming to that position after service in the U. S. Navy and nine years of work experience on Wall Street. Mr. Achenbach is a graduate of the University of Washington. He has served as chairman of the Board of the National Association of Food Chains and as director of many other associations and corporations such as Seaboard Coast Line Railroad, C & S Bank, Fran Tarkenton, Inc., Super Market Institute, American Management Association and the Georgia Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Achenbach has served as president of the Vidalia Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis Club and in 1949 was elected "Citizen of the Year". He is active in the Presbyterian Church both in his local church and in positions as president of the Men of Savannah Presbytery and director of the Columbia Theological Seminary. Twelve years ago he and Glenda and Paul Anderson founded the Paul Anderson Youth Home. He has served as chairman of the home's board ever since. He and his wife, Sara Dean, have five children.

Mr. Valene Bennett/Alma
Mr. Bennett is chairman of the board of the Alma Exchange Bank and has been a dynamic force in the development of the Bacon County area for more than 40 years. He is the president of Peoples Bank, Lyons; president of the Bacon County Industrial Development Assoc., a member of the State Waterways Commission, president since 1948 of the Satilla Electric Membership Corp., president of the Bacon County Watershed Assoc., president of the Peoples Bank in Baxley and the Exchange Bank of Douglas, chairman of the board of Citizens State Bank of Kingsland and active in many other business and civic activities. Mr. Bennett has served as president of the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce and as a director of the American Bankers Association.

Mr. Claude H. Booker, Jr./Augusta
Mr. Booker is president and director of the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Augusta and director of Trust Company of Georgia Associates. He is a Georgia Tech graduate, earned the masters degree at Emory University and graduated from the School of Banking of the South at LSU. He was a captain in the U. S. Air Force and served as president of the Augusta-Fort Gordon Chapter Association

Bennett

Booker

Brown

Butler

Coggins

Dorsey

Gilbert

Hardman

Hatch

Henry

Maxwell

Milner

of the U. S. Army. Mr. Booker is on the board of many organizations some of which are St. Joseph's Hospital, Chamber of Commerce of Greater Augusta, Georgia Carolina Council of the Boy Scouts of America, the Augusta Radiation Therapy Center and the Augusta Preparatory School.

Mr. Bennett A. Brown/Atlanta
Mr. Brown is president of the Citizens and Southern Holding Co. in Atlanta and assistant president of the C & S National Bank. He is a graduate of Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., the LSU School of Banking in Baton Rouge and the Harvard Business School Advanced Management Program. He serves as director of the C & S National Bank, C & S Holding, Co., various other C & S Subsidiary Boards, the Piggly Wiggly Southern, Inc. and the Graniteville Co. He and his wife have four children.

Mrs. Clarence Cooper Butler/Columbus
Mrs. Butler was "Woman of the Year" in Columbus in 1968. She is engaged in many community betterment projects chief of which are the Chamber of Commerce, the Bradley Center, Columbus College, St. Francis Hospital, Historic Columbus Foundation, Springer Theater Trustees and the W. C. and Sarah H. Bradley Foundation. She and her physician husband have three children and three grandchildren. Mrs. Butler is a Wesleyan College graduate.

Mr. John H. Cheatham, Jr./Griffin
Mr. Cheatham is vice-president and director of Dundee Mills in Griffin and the Hartwell Mills. His business and civic activities are numerous and include service as a trustee of Tift College and service as secretary-treasurer of the Georgia Rotary Student Fund. Mr. Cheatham is a graduate of Washington and Lee University and is married to Leila Gilliam Barnes. They have three children and the family attends the Baptist church.

Mr. Frank B. Coggins, Jr./Elberton
Mr. Coggins is president of the Coggins Granite Industries, Inc., Coggins Industries, Inc., Coggins Land Company and numerous other corporate divisions with operations in Georgia, S. C., N. C., Tenn., Va., and Okla. He is a former director and a member of the executive committee of the Georgia Marble Co. of Atlanta. Mr. Coggins is a University of Georgia graduate and attended the Emory University Advanced Management Program. The Elberton Chamber of Commerce, of which he is a director, gave him a Distinguished Service Award in 1962 and again in 1974. He is a trustee of Brenau College, the Coggins Granite Welfare Foundation, Inc., president of the Elberton Rotary Club and is active in the St. Alban's Episcopal Church.

Mr. Jasper N. Dorsey/Atlanta
Mr. Dorsey is vice-president of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. and chief executive of Southern Bell's Georgia operations. He is serving his second term as president of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce and is former chairman of the board and president of the University of Georgia Alumni Society. He is now vice-chairman of the University's Foundation and is a Visiting Distinguished Lecturer of the College of Business Administration. Mr. Dorsey is a director of the Fulton National Bank and vice-chairman of the Georgia World Congress Center Authority. He is very active in the Presbyterian Church, a member of the Kidney Foundation of Georgia Board, 1974-75 chairman for Sight-Saving in Georgia and in 1971 was named Georgian of the Year by the Georgia Association of Broadcasters.

Mr. John Jordan Gilbert/Brunswick
Mr. Gilbert is an attorney-at-law in Brunswick in the firm Bennet, Gilbert, Gilbert, Whittle, Harrell & Gayner. He is a director of the American National Bank of Brunswick (chairman since 1970) and of the Brunswick Pulp and Paper Co. and Sea Island Co. Mr. Gilbert served in the Georgia General Assembly from 1942-46 and has served as a Georgia Bar Examiner and as a member of the State Disciplinary Board of the State Bar of Georgia. He is a graduate of Mercer University with an LL.B. He and his wife, Dorothy Adams Gilbert, reside at Sea Island. They have two daughters. Mr. Gilbert is a trustee of Brunswick Junior College, the Glynn-Brunswick Memorial Hospital and Mercer University.

Mr. Lamartine Griffin Hardman, Jr./
Commerce, Ga.
Mr. Hardman is chairman and treasurer of the Harmony Grove Mills, Inc., chairman and president of the First National Bank of Commerce and vice-president of the Commerce Building and Loan Association. Mr. Hardman has served as president of the Georgia Textile Manufacturers Association, Inc., president of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute and as president of the Textile Education Founda-

Morris

Newman

Phillips

Pope

Presley

Sanders

Sanders

Smithgall

Stevens

Wardlow

Watts

Williams

tion, Inc. He is director of the Georgia Power Co., the Citizens and Southern Bank and of the Bibb Company and a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, Kiwanis, Capital City Club, Piedmont Driving Club and the Commerce Club.
He is a University of Georgia graduate and he and his wife have two sons and a daughter. His father, a physician in Northeast Georgia for many years, served as governor of Georgia at one time.

Mr. Edwin Irby Hatch/Atlanta
Mr. Hatch is president and chief executive officer of Georgia Power Co. and serves as director of the First National Bank of Atlanta, the First National Holding Corp., Seaboard Coast Line Industries, Inc., City Investing Co., the Home Insurance Co., The Southern Co. and the Southern Electric Generating Co. He is a director in the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and a member of the board of the Atlanta Music Festival Assoc., Atlanta Arts Alliance, Rotary Club, Newcomen Society in North America, Augusta National Golf Club and numerous other organizations. Mr. Hatch is a graduate of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. where he lettered in football, basketball and tennis. He earned a law degree at the University of Alabama.

Dr. Waights G. Henry, Jr./LaGrange
Dr. Henry has been president of LaGrange College since 1948, coming there from a position as executive secretary of the Board of Education of the North Georgia (Methodist) Conference. He attended Emory University, earned the A. B. and D. D. degrees from Birmingham-Southern College, the Master of Divinity Degree from Yale and has done work at the Yale Graduate School. Dr. Henry has been a Sunday columnist for the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer since 1950, and is past president of the Georgia Association of Colleges, Georgia Foundation for Independent Colleges, LaGrange Rotary Club and chairman of numerous church, civic and fund-raising organizations. He and his wife, Mamie Lark Brown Henry, have three children, two of whom are medical doctors.

Mr. Rudolph W. Jones, Sr./Macon
Mr. Jones organized the Georgia-Carolina Oil Company in 1919 in Macon. It is now a large lubricant manufacturer with sales representatives in all Southeastern states. He is also president of the Power Oil Company and secretary-treasurer of the Triangle Chemical Company both in Macon. Mr. Jones is a Presbyterian, a Mason and Shriner and a member of the Idle Hour Country Club, Elks Club and of the Commerce Club of Atlanta. He is director-emeritus of the Citizens and Southern National Bank.

Mr. Grover C. Maxwell/Augusta
Mr. Maxwell is retired after a career in which he and his two older brothers turned a one store furniture business into an organization of 36 furniture stores, 10 real estate corporations and one mattress manufacturing firm. They consolidated the furniture stores with Family Furniture Corporation in 1968 and sold the mattress firm. Because of long services and association with the Georgia Railroad Bank and Trust Co., the First Railroad and Banking Co. of Georgia and Georgia Railroad and Banking Co., he was made chairman emeritus of the three related firms in 1971. Several years ago Mr. Maxwell turned the Gilbert Maxwell Trust Fund over to MCG for student aid. He is past director of the Chamber of Commerce and past president of the Augusta Country Club.

Mr. Thomas H. Milner, Jr./Athens
Mr. Milner is chairman of the board and president of the First National Bank of Athens. He is an attorney, graduating from the University of Georgia with his law degree in 1938. While at the university he lettered in football. Mr. Milner practiced law in Athens for many years after completing military service. He is chairman of the Athens-Clarke County Industrial Development Authority, served 12 years on the State Personnel Board of the State Merit System Administration, and is past president of the Independent Bankers Association of America. He is active in many other business and civic organizations.

William S. Morris III/Augusta
Mr. Morris is president of the Morris Communications Corporation, Southeastern Corp., Southwestern Newspaper Corporation and Athens Newspapers, Inc. He is a former member and chairman of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia. Mr. Morris serves on the boards of the Georgia Power Co. and the Southern Co. in Atlanta. He was campaign chairman for the YMCA-YWCA in Augusta and in 1969 received the "Distinguished Service Award" from the Augusta Jaycees. He was one of the founders and still serves as president of The Pinnacle Club in Augusta and serves on numerous professional journalism and communications committees.

Bryce H. Newman/Augusta
Mr. Newman is executive vice-president of the C & S Bank in Augusta and serves on the board of the C & S Banks in Augusta and on the board of Merry Companies, Inc. He is a trustee of the MCG Foundation, Inc., St. Joseph Hospital, Historic Augusta and is on the board of the Boys Club of Augusta, the Chamber of Commerce and others. Mr. Newman is president-elect of the Chamber of Commerce and was chairman of the 1974-75 United Way Campaign. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia.

Mr. John T. Phillips, Jr./Albany
Mr. Phillips is president of the Lilliston Corp. and a past president of the Southern Farm Equipment Manufacturers. He serves on the board of the First State Bank and Trust Co., the YMCA, Georgia Agribusiness Council, Inc. and Southern Industrial Relations Conference. Mr. Phillips is past president of the Albany Rotary Club and past vice-chairman of the Joint Albany-Dougherty County Planning Commission. He attended Virginia Tech, the Air Force Officer Candidate School and the Army Air Force Intelligence School. He is active in the Covenant Presbyterian Church and serves on the Education Goals Commission for Georgia.

Mr. William A. Pope/Washington
Mr. Pope heads the Pope Oil Corporations which is involved in oil distribution, timber and cattle. The Emory University graduate has served as a commissioner of the Georgia Department of Community Development since 1967, as past president of the Washington-Wilkes Chamber of Commerce, a director of the Georgia Forestry Association, the CSRA Planning and Development Commission, and as a member of the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce Centennial Commission. He is past president of theWashington Kiwanis Club and the Washington-Wilkes Country Club.

Mr. Charles B. Presley/Augusta

Mr. Presley is chairman of the board of Georgia Railroad Bank and Trust Co., the First Railroad and Banking Co. of Georgia and Georgia Railroad and Banking Co. He is also chairman of the board of the First Georgia Development Corp., director of the First of Georgia Mortgage Corp., vice-president and director of the CSRA Capital Corp. and director and member of the executive committee of First Georgia Bank and First Financial Management Corp. of Atlanta. A magna cum laude graduate of the University of Georgia, Mr. Presley is a graduate of Stonier Graduate School of Banking, Rutgers University. He is a member of the board of directors of numerous business firms, chairman of the Richmond County Board of Health, president of United Way in Augusta-North Augusta and Columbia County and is a member of the MCG Foundation Inc. Board of Trustees.

Mr. Carl Edward Sanders/Atlanta
Former Governor of Georgia, Mr. Sanders is now a partner in the law firm of Troutman, Sanders, Lockerman and Ashmore. He is on the board of Fuqua Industries and the First Railroad and Banking Co., the advisory committee of the Central of Georgia Railroad and chairman of the board of First Georgia Banchares, Inc. and First Georgia Bank. Mr. Sanders served in the Georgia House and in the Senate prior to his election to Georgia in 1963. He served in many regional and national positions of prominence including chairman of the Southern Regional Education Board, the National Commission Urban Affairs and on the board of directors for two years of the Public Broadcasting Corp.

Mr. Kohn Sanders/Rome
Mr. Sanders is vice-president of the Citizens Federal Association. He has served as chairman of the Floyd Hospital Authority, director of the Rome United Fund, president of the Rome Kiwanis Club, and is a member of the board of the Rome Boys Club, chairman of troop 30 of the Boy Scouts of America and is active in his church. He is a Clemson University graduate. He and his wife, Sybil Campbell Sanders, have two children.

Mr. Charles A. Smithgall/Gainesville
Mr. Smithgall is chairman of the board of Southland Publishing Co. which publishes numerous Georgia newspapers, several national organization publications and heads three radio stations and one cable television company. He is a Georgia Tech graduate and serves as director of the Georgia Motor Club, Brenau College and numerous other organizations. He is a member of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, a member of the Governor's Commission on Education, a director in the Red Cross, the Georgia Chamber of Commerce and Georgia Tech National Advisory Board. Mr. Smithgall has served as chairman of numerous civic improvement groups and as president of the Georgia Association of Broadcasters.

Mrs. William Parks (Mildred Taylor) Stevens/Macon
Mrs. Stevens has established a fund in the Medical College of Georgia Foundation, Inc. for pediatrics. She is the widow of William Parks Stevens, Jr., president of Stevens Fire Brick Co. Mrs. Stevens is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and has studied piano with the famous Georgian, Beryl Rubinstein. She is former president of the Macon History Club, the Morning Music Club, twice chairman of the Macon Town Committee of the National Society Colonial Dames of America in Georgia and was State Chairman of Patriotic Service to that group during World War II. The art building at Harding College in Searcy, Ark., is named in her honor.

Mr. Benjamin F. Wardlow/Waynesboro
Mr. Wardlow is owner and president of Wardlow Chevrolet, Americus Poster Advertising Co. and Wardlow Advertising Co. of Macon. He is a former mayor of Waynesboro, past president of the Rotary Club, a director and stockholder of the Bank of Waynesboro, former trustee of Brewton-Parker College and the Georgia Baptist Children's Home and for three years headed the Burke County Cancer Society. Mr. Wardlow is a Berry College graduate where he earned a varsity letter. He is a retired officer of the U. S. Navy and an active member of the Waynesboro First Baptist Church.

Mr. G. H. Watts/Dalton
Mr. Watts is president of the First National Bank of Dalton. He has served as president of the Georgia Bankers Association, chairman for Georgia on the Economic Education Committee of the American Bankers Association and a past member of the ABA's executive committee. Mr. Watts is past president of the Dalton Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce, a director of the Dalton Junior College Foundation and vice-president of the Council of Northwest Georgia Boy Scouts. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia and has completed several courses of the American Institute of Banking. He and his wife have three children, including one son in the medical school at MCG.

Mr. James B. Williams/Atlanta
Mr. Williams is president of the Trust Co. of Georgia Associates and a member of the board of directors of nine other business and banking firms. He is past chairman of the Comptroller of the Currency's Regional Advisory Committee on Banking Policies and Practices, a graduate of Emory University, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army for Georgia, a member of Emory's Board of Trustees, past president of the Greater Augusta Chamber of Commerce and active in many other business and civic areas.

The editors of MCG Today regret that complete information was not available on all President's Advisory Council members at press time. This information will be run in the next edition.
Mr. John D. Carswell, II of Savannah is a new member of the Council and information on him will be available in the next issue. He directs the John D. Carswell Insurance Co. of Savannah. **Mrs. J. Ralph Vallotton** was out-of-town and unavailable for additional information at press time.

Alumni News Events Activities Class Notes Alumni News Events Activities Class Notes

Deaths

James R. Bryan, Augusta, '53

John M. Dent, Tifton, '63

C. H. Field, Macon, '41

L. Q. Hair, Augusta, '46

E. R. Harden, Lumberton, N.C., '11

L. H. Wright, Great Neck, N. Y., '25

Medicine

Stephen L. Harp, '36, has a son, William Lee Harp who is a senior in the MCG School of Medicine.

Thornton Kell, '37, has two sons; one is a doctor and the other is a hospital administrator.

Meyer M. Schneider, '37, is a member of the Chatham County Hospital Authority.

Albert W. Carter, '40, of College Park, recently became a Fellow of the American Academy of Family Practice.

Henry B. Meaders, '41, of Marietta is chairman of the Kennestone Hospital Authority.

Miles H. Mason, Jr., '45, was appointed to the Board of Counselors of Emory at Oxford College for 1974.

L. E. Hackett, '47, moved his practice to Sanford, Maine in January, 1973. He passed the American Board Family Practice in October 1973, and received the AMA Physician's Recognition Award for continuing medical education in September 1974.

William H. Houston, '47, of Jacksonville reports his class is looking forward to a 30th reunion which is presently planned aboard a cruise ship in the Caribbean.

Charles E. Wills, Jr., '47, of Washington, Ga., published a paper, "The Prevention of Mortality Following Intestinal Bypass for Obesity" in the October 1974, Vol. 63, issue of The Journal of the Medical Association of Georgia.

L. E. Dickey, '48, is in private practice of orthopedic surgery with **A. M. Phillips, Jr.,** '56, and **J. R. Asbell,** '65, in Macon.

Margaret Quante Jenkins, '49, is director of the S.C. Cystic Fibrosis Clinic in Charleston, medical director of the Charleston Poison Control Center, coordinator of the S.C. Crippled Children's Program and is an assistant clinical professor of pediatrics at the Medical University of S.C. She is presently serving as chairman of the board of directors of the James Island YMCA and is a council member of the Martin Luther Lutheran Church. She and her husband, Dr. Louis B. Jenkins, have five children.

Sheldon B. Cohen, '51, is the president of the Atlanta Group Psychotherapy Society and the editor of the newsletter for the Georgia Psychiatric Association.

Henry M. Althisar, Sr., '52, is chief of outpatient services at the Forest Hills Division of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Augusta.

Zeb L. Burrell, Jr., '52, is director of medical affairs at Athens General Hospital. He and his wife, Lenette Owens Burrell co-authored a book entitled, **Intensive Nursing Care** which is in its second printing.

William K. Fitzpatrick, Jr., '53, is a surgeon in Salt Lake City, Utah. He is an associate clinical professor of surgery with the University of Utah College of Medicine as well as consultant to the VA Hospital in surgery. Dr. Fitzpatrick is director of the Utah State Tumor Registry, immediate past-president of the Utah Division of the American Cancer Society, president-elect of the Utah State Medical

Association, president of the Utah Society of Certified Surgeons. He and his wife, Barbara Duncan, formerly of Quitman, Ga., have three children.

Gordon W. Jackson, '52, recently spent six weeks in Viet Nam as consulting professor of obstetrics and gynecology to the University of Saigon.

William W. Valloton, '52, is presently professor and chairman of the department of ophthalmology at the Medical University of S.C. in Charleston.

Mims C. Aultman, '53, is in his second year in the Army's Surgeon General's office where he coordinates the education activities of all the branches—physicians, dentists, nurses, dieticians, occupational therapists, physical therapists, veternarians, all allied health professions and all enlisted training. He says the job is enjoyable and he is enjoying the opportunity to live in Washington, D.C.

Murray C. Arkin, '53, who is in internal medicine and allergy at Savannah, passed his subspecialty board in allergy and immunology in March.

Harry B. Johnston, '53, of Chatsworth, reports that he is in general practice and surgery in a rural community. "This is the most gratifying work I have ever done and I sincerely wish that we could interest other physicians in giving serious consideration to such areas," he writes. Dr. Johnston says a new hospital is being completed in this area but that a lack of physicians hampers expansion of services. Plans are, he reports, to use physician's assistants to partially rectify this problem. Dr. Johnston lives on a 29 acre farm near the Tennessee border and has a small agricultural and beef cattle operation well underway. Anyone interested in practicing in the Chatsworth area is urged to visit him.

Gerald E. Caplan, '54, is the director of diagnostic radiology and nuclear medicine at Memorial Medical Center in Savannah. He is the president-elect for the Ga. Chapter of the American College of Radiology.

Jesse L. Hunt, '55, gave up his private practice in May 1972 and is now doing only emergency room practice. He is very pleased with so-called "crisis medicine" and plans to continue until his retirement.

R. E. Bannister, '56, has practiced internal medicine in Athens since 1962. He has three children, two daughters, 8 and 10, and one son, 12.

John Alfred Bowers, '56, is board certified in pediatrics. He and his wife, Shirley, and their four children, John, 20, Alison, 18, Suzanne, 12 and David, 10, live in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

Leonard Cotts, '56, of Atlanta, has been elected vice chairman and president-elect of the internal medicine department at Northside Hospital.

James W. McCann, Jr., '56, worked this past summer as a medical missionary with **Titis Payne,** '61, at the Kano Eye Hospital in Kano, Nigeria, West Africa.

James Guillebeau, '57, Col USAF MC completed his residency training in orthopedic surgery at Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center, Lackland AFB, Tex. in January. He is remaining on the orthopedic staff as a clinical instructor and instructor in orthopedic pathology.

Ben C. Barrow, '58, has moved his practice from Monticello to Athens after 13½ years of practice. He has four daughters: Nancy, 21; Betty, 19; Emily, 14; and Audrey, 12.

James W. Mathis, '58, is in practice of general surgery with Fred C. Smith in Valdosta. He and his wife have three children: Margaret, 14; Mary, 13; and Betsy, 11.

Reginald M. Davis, '59, is chief of the ob-gyn service at the Naval Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla. He was recently promoted to the rank of Captain (MC) USN.

Col. Otis W. Jones, '59, recently resigned from the Air Force after 15 years service. His last duty was hospital commander at Loring AFB, Maine. He has entered the private practice of aerospace medicine in Dallas, Tex.

Lawrence Lanier Allen, '60, is a charter fellow of the American Academy of Family Practice and a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice. He practices in Thomaston.

James L. O'Quinn, '60, is the director of the department of pathology at Doctor's Hospital in Augusta.

Samuel M. Goodrich, '61, is currently serving as president of Baldwin County Medical Society and his wife, Ellen Schneider Goodrich, '67, Nsg., is the president of Baldwin County Medical Auxiliary.

William C. Collins, '62, is president of the Northern District, Medical Association of Atlanta. He was chief of staff during 1973-74 at Shallowford Community Hospital in Atlanta.

Clarence W. Donald, Jr., '63, has recently moved to Kerrville, Tex. after having completed a residency in pediatrics at Ga. Baptist Hospital in Atlanta. He and his wife, Jeannie, have two daughters, Beth, 7 and Susan, 5.

Eugene Jarrett, III, '63, is presently the superintendent of Southwestern State Hospital in Thomasville.

Beverly Belk, '64, is assistant professor of pediatrics at MCG and coordinator of pediatric education at University Hospital.

Thomas F. Harlow, '64, and his family have just returned from a trip to London.

Thomas B. Merritt, '64, is now at the Naval Hospital in Millington, Tenn. and resides in Memphis. He completed his residency in 1969 at USNH in Bethesda, Md.

Peter Payne, '64, was board certified by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology in November 73.

Harold Franklin Bradley, '65, is practicing anesthesia with a group in Ft. Worth, Tex.

Luther E. Brown, '65, is in practice of ophthalmology with **B. E. Collins,** '34, **Fleetwood Maddox,** '57, and **John Page,** '63, in the Medical Eye Association, P.A. in Macon. He and his wife, Nancy, and their children, Melanie, Tony and Cathy are all enjoying living in Macon.

Ray Groover, Jr., '65, is the chief of radiology at the Americus-Sumter County Hospital in Americus. He and his wife, Betty, have two children, Wendy, 8 and Kim, 6.

Jack K. Tippens, '65, was promoted to LTC December 30, 1973 at Ft. Gordon. He has been certified by the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgery.

Steve D. Clements, '66, is assistant professor medicine (cardiology) at Emory University School of Medicine. He is also in practice at the Emory University Clinic.

Nancy Edwards, '66, is a neonatologist on the pediatric faculty of the Charles Drew Post-graduate Medical School and Martin Luther King Jr. Hospital in Los Angeles. She and her husband, David Dow, a reporter for CBS news, have one daughter, Mary Carolyn, born in February.

William E. Gregory, Jr., '66, has entered private practice in orthopedics in Rock Hill, S.C.

William H. Hayes, '66, was married to Gwendolyn Gay Sessions of Columbus on Dec. 8, 1973.

Dr. J. Rhodes Haverty, Jr., '53, dean of the School of Allied Health Sciences at Georgia State University, Atlanta and president of the Medical Association of Georgia, has been named president of the American Society of Allied Health Professions.

Haverty has previously served for two years as secretary-treasurer of the Society before being named president-elect last year. Haverty assumed the presidency at the organization's annual meeting in New Orleans Nov. 17-20.

The American Society of Allied Health Professions is a national education association composed of schools and health-related organizations that have major interests in allied health professions education.

Haverty is a graduate from both Princeton University and the Medical College of Georgia. He is a pediatrician and became dean of the School of Allied Health Sciences in 1968.

Charles N. Kelley, '66, became a diplomate, American Board of Internal Medicine in June 1973.

Marion Bolin, '67, is a radiation therapist on the staff of the Emory University Clinic and has accepted the position as assistant professor of radiology at Vanderbilt University Hospital, Nashville, Tenn.

Charlotte Thames Cox, '67, passed the specialty boards in November 1973 to become a diplomate of American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology. In March 1974, she became a fellow in the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

William M. George, Jr., '67, is in private practice of ob-gyn in Albany.

Carl H. Naman, '67, was certified by the American Board of Surgery in 1973. He began private practice in Shelby, N.C. in July 1972 and he has two children, Traci, 6 and Hunt, 4.

Paul R. Phelps, Sr., '67, has entered private practice of general and vascular surgery in Macon.

Donald F. Cadora, '68, has completed a diagnostic radiology residency at David Grant Medical Center, Travis AFB, Calif. in July. He is presently chief of the department of radiology at Kirtland AFB, Albuquerque, N.M.

Gwynne Floyd, '68, is a major in the Army Medical Corps. He completed his training in cardiology at Fitzsimmons Army Medical Center, Denver, Col. and is presently a staff cardiologist at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex. He and his wife, Patty, have two sons, Daniel, 6 and David, 5.

James Gowen, '68, and **Henry Flournoy,** '68, are practicing ob-gyn together in Brunswick.

John B. Hill, '68, opened his ob-gyn practice in July in Athens.

Thomas G. Hill, '68, will finish his residency in June, 1975 and open his office for practice of dermatology in the Snapfinger Woods Medical Center, Decatur. He and Peggy Simms Richardson of Charlottesville, Va. were married on November 10.

Crisler House, '68, is board certified in internal medicine and has completed a 2 year fellowship in allergy-immunology at Walter Reed Army Center. In September his method for clinically feasible theophylline levels was presented before the 27th Annual Pulmonary Symposium in Denver, Col. and is soon to be published. Dr. and Mrs. House (**Jo Ann,** '66, Nsg.) are proud parents of a daughter Marian, 4 and a new son, John Clinton.

Michael P. Hudgins, '68, has completed his residency in general preventive medicine at the University of Calif. He still remains in the U.S. Public Health Service and is now assigned to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. His present field assignment is acting chief of the Division of Epidemiology of Rhode Island.

Pierre Jaffe, '68, completed his residency in dermatology at Emory University School of Medicine in July and is now in private practice in Columbia, S.C.

Harrison R. McDonald, '68, started his residency in dermatology in October 1973. He has planned to remain in the Navy for his career.

Ron Roper, '68, is now in his third year of urology residency at Memorial Medical Center in Savannah. Dr. and Mrs. Roper have three children and recently returned from a three year stay in Europe in the Army.

James E. Smith, '68, completed a four year general surgery residency at the Medical Center of Central Ga. in Macon in 1973. He is now serving two years in the Navy and is presently stationed in Port Hueneme, Calif. as chief of surgery.

Jarrette A. Beck, Jr., '69, of Anderson, S.C., initiated full emergency room coverage at Anderson Memorial Hospital in Oct. 1972. He is a member of the State Hospital Association sub-committee on advanced EMS training; Appalachia Regional Medical Council Advisory Committee on Emergency Services; Anderson County Drug & Alcohol Abuse He and his wife, Linda, are on the Board of Directors of the local American Cancer Society chapter.

Stephen Boyle, '69, is a staff surgeon at the Naval Hospital in Charleston, S.C. He has two children, Stephen, Jr., 4 and Thomas 1½.

Alfred V. Dell'Ario, '69, is currently doing a residency at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kan. He began a fellowship in child psychiatry in the Children's Division of the Menninger Foundation in July. He and his wife, Marjorie, have two children, Nichole, 6 and Jason, 4. After Dr. Dell'Ario completes his fellowship, he will enter private practice with the Asheville Psychiatric Associates in Asheville, N.C.

Jimmy L. Dixon, '69, is a senior fellow in plastic and reconstructive surgery at the University of Fla. in Gainesville.

James Y. Jones, '69, will finish his residency in ophthalmology at Walter Reed in July 1975. His assignment will then be Madigan Army Medical Center in

AMA Physician's Recognition Award

Twenty-five MCG alumni and six MCG faculty members were recipients of the 1974 Physician's Recognition Award of the American Medical Association.

The award is granted for a minimum of 150 credit hours of continuing medical education activities earned over a three-year qualifying period.

Alumni recognized were: **David B. Fillinghim,** '34, Savannah; **William C. McCarver,** '42, Gainesville; **J. Render Turner,** '44, LaGrange; **Henry Calvin Jackson,** '45, Manchester; **William J. Gower,** '46, Thomaston; **Edwin W. Allen,** '51, Milledgeville; **Gerald E. Caplan,** '54, Savannah; **Byron L. Murray,** '56, Waynesboro; **Avery Patton Beall,** '57, Adel; **Michael H. Whittle,** '58, Fort Gordon; **Stanley P. Aldridge,** '60, Decatur; **Lawrence L. Allen,** '60, Thomaston; **Harold D. Meltzer,** '60, East Point; **Wiley S. Black,** '62, Gainesville; **Drayton M. Sanders,** '62, Dalton; **John E. Fowler,** '62, Clayton; **Ned M. Franco,** '64, Atlanta; **Bruce M. Gillett,** '64, Marietta; **Stanley T. Shapiro,** '64, Smyrna; **Leslie LaMar Wilkes,** '65, Savannah; **Arthur S. Booth,** '66, Atlanta; **Robert W. Simmons,** '66, Dalton; **Robert L. Smith,** '66, Augusta; **Murray A. Freedman,** '67, Augusta; **Thomas Eugene Kennedy,** '67, Buford.

MCG faculty were: Armand B. Glassman, Malcolm N. Luxenberg, Melvin L. Haas, Carl Jelenko, George R. Mushet and George R. Parkerson. Dr. Parkerson is in Macon.

Ft. Lewis, Wash.
Anthony Musarra, '69, is completing his residency in plastic surgery and he plans to open a private practice in Atlanta in July 1975.
John S. Atwater, Jr., '70, is presently completing his residency in pediatrics and is planning an additional fellowship in allergy and immunology at Mayo. He and his wife, Mern, have two children, John, 1 and Whitney, 2.
William E. Barfield, '70, has completed his ob-gyn residency at MCG and is now at Ft. Jackson, Moncrief Army Hospital for two years. He and his wife have two sons, William, III, 4 and Robert, 2.
Stephen N. Barnes, '70, is presently in a residency program in orthopedic surgery at the Campbell Clinic in Memphis, Tenn. He and his wife, Susan, have two children, Stephen, Jr., 2½ and Julie Anne, 8 mos. Dr. Barnes plans to practice orthopedics in Macon upon completion of his fellowship.
James T. Bowles, '70, is chief resident on ENT service at the Medical University of S.C. in Charleston.
Carlene Willison Elsner, '70, spend 1973-74 at the University of Pa., department of ob-gyn as a fellow in reproductive biology. She is now chief resident in ob-gyn at the University of Fla. in Gainesville.
Ellis W. Evans, '70, is now in a general surgery residency at the Medical Center of Central Ga. He interned there in 1970; served two years as a medical officer at Ft. Gordon and then returned to Macon for general surgery.
Stanley, W. Hall, '70, and his wife have just returned from a three year tour of duty in the Air Force near Cambridge, England. Dr. Hall will begin a residency at Grady Memorial Hospital in ophthalmology on July 1, 1975.
Major Jesse D. Hester, '70, is currently stationed at Langley AFB, Hampton, Va.
Tommy H. Jordan, '70, has joined **John Garland,** '64, and **Jack M. Bates,** '63, in the private practice of psychiatry in Gainesville, Ga.
Roger E. Nunn, '70, will complete a family practice residency at Greenville General Hospital in June 1975. He is the father of three daughters: Beth, Susan and Shelley.
William M. Bethea, Jr., '71, will finish his tour of duty in the Navy in December after serving for 2 years as a flight surgeon on board the aircraft carrier USS Kennedy. He will begin a medical residency at the University of Ala. Medical Center in July 1975.
Richard N. Boswell, '71, is currently a staff allergist at Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center at Lackland AFB, Tex.
Robert B. Bowen, '71, of Tabb, Va., and his wife announce the birth of their daughter, Noel Suzanne.
Richard Brandon, '71, has been in private practice in ob-gyn since July in Ft. Myers, Fla.
Cleve B. Collins, '71, completed his residency in internal medicine at Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center, San Antonio, Tex. He is entering a nephrology fellowship at Wilford Hall.
George D. Mingea, '71, is the chief resident of pediatrics at the Naval Hospital in San Diego.
Philip Bates Bailey, '72, announces the birth of a daughter, Natalie Dill Bailey on August 8.
Elisabeth Blanton, '72, and **J. Rodney Blanton,** '72, are currently working on the tuberculosis service at Northwest Georgia Regional Hospital in Rome. They now have two children, Drew, 2½ and Jamie, 15 months.
Benjamin Eubanks, '72, is continuing his psychiatry residency at the Sheppard & Enoch Pratt Hospital in Towson, Md.
David E. Field, '72, began practice of family medicine along with **Keith M. Parmer,** '72, in Canton in October 1973. They plan to open a branch office in Ballground, Ga. this fall.
Clell V. Morris, '72, and his wife, Libby, announce the birth of a son, John Clell, born on February 24, 1974.
John G. Morrow, '72, has been in solo general practice in Monroe for one year. He recently married the former Margaret Price of Savannah Beach.
James C. Buie, '73, of Eugene, Oregon, finished his internship in medicine at LSU in Shreveport, La. in July. He was elected to Who's Who among Louisiana physicians and he is presently a student health physician at the University of Oregon.
Samuel F. Burke, Jr., '73, is a 2nd year resident in ob'gyn in Norfolk, Va. He is the immediate past secretary-treasurer of the Housestaff Association at Norfolk General Hospital.
David Carson, '73, is continuing his residency in general surgery at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta.
Jeff Duffey, '73, is a psychiatric resident at Sheppard-Pratt Hospital. He and Dr. Sharon Hosler were married on September 7.
Richard L. Myers, '73, is doing the 2nd year of his ob-gyn residency in Jacksonville, Fla. He and his wife, Betty, have a 7 month old daughter, Ginny.

Dentistry

Lee A. Bell, '73, is working in the department of Periodontics at MCG.
Jimmy L. Brock, '73, is presently in the Air Force and he is stationed at England AFB, La.
James E. Haddad, Jr., '73, and his wife, **Catherine Schall Haddad,** '71, (Dental Hygiene), are living in Bremerhaven Germany. Dr. Haddad is stationed there with the armed services.
Richard L. Hoodenpyle, '73, is presently enrolled at the Columbia University School of Dentistry and Oral Surgery where he is completing work for a certificate in periodontics.
Thomas L. Isaac, '73, is stationed at Reese AFB, Texas where he is serving as assistant base dental surgeon and prosthetics lab officer. He recently did a professional presentation at a combined military and civilian meeting sponsored by the Chanute AFB Dental Corps.
Durwood M. Johnson, Jr., '73, recently completed an internship at MCG in the department of anesthesiology. He is now doing a residency in oral surgery at the Medical University of S. C. in Charleston.
Ira C. Klinger, '73, has opened his private practice in Augusta.
Steven J. Koehler, '73, is stationed at Craig AFB, Ala. and is working in the dental clinic.
Peter J. Pappas, '73, is in the Air Force and is presently stationed in England.
Stephen N. Richie, '73, has set up his dental practice in Bremen, Ga.
Ralph S. Cohen, '74, is working for the Tenn. Department of Health as a dentist in Knoxville.
James B. Finch, '74, is working as a dentist at the Gracewood State School and Hospital.
Bill W. Fry, '74, is an assistant professor in oral biology at MCG.
Harry M. Greene, '74, is employed with the U.S. Public Health Service and is working at the Indian Health Hospital in Crow Agency, Montana.
Van B. Haywood, '74, is an operative dentistry instructor at the University of N.C. in Chapel Hill.
Kent M. Mattison, '74, and his wife, Frances, announce the birth of a son, Chad Michael, born on November 19.
Kenny A. McMillan, '74, is working with Dr. Bill Bentley in Decatur.
Ralph G. Talman, '74, is in association with Dr. Neal Harris in Decatur.
David Franklin Webb, '74, lives in Dulce, New Mexico where he is a senior dental surgeon for the U.S. Public Health Service.

John Wesley Wolfe, Jr., '74, is employed by Dr. G. Richard Mixon in Jesup.

Graduate Studies

Algernon Allen, '58, is the director of Veternarian Illustration and Communications at Purdue University.
Peter Ng, '61, is the director of biomedical communications at Cornell University Medical College in New York.
Eugene N. Bruker, '62, is presently a professional service representative for Wallace Laboratories of Cranbury, N. J.
Geraldine Rinker, '64, is the laboratory medicine coordinator at Talmadge Hospital and is also assistant professor in medical technology at MCG. Ms. Rinker is presently enrolled at Augusta College in their program leading to a M.B.A. with a major in Health Services Administration.
Robert C. Emiling, '65, is the associate director for the Medical Center Library and Communication Systems at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. He and his family are spending 1974-75 in Ibadan, Nigeria where Dr. Emiling is a guest lecturer and consultant to the medical school of the University of Ibadan in Educational Resources and Technology.
William N. Poinsett, '65, has joined the Cordis Dow Marketing Group as Marketing Communications Coordinator. He and his wife, Karen, and their two children are now living in Miami.
William M. Winn, '66, is an associate professor at the University of Texas Science Center at Dallas.
Helen C. Wells, '67, is a medical illustrator at the Yerkes Primate Center at Emory University in Atlanta.
Mary B. Allen, '69, is working at Tufts University as the director of the Educational Media Center.
Robert A. Boudet, '70, is the chief of the surgical service at the VA Hospital in Kansas City, Mo.
Elizabeth H. Cook, '70, is an assistant professor in general medicine at MCG.
Nadine L. Harper, '70, is a medical illustrator in the School of Veternary Medicine at Auburn University.
Gwynne H. Little, '70, is an assistant professor of biochemistry in the Texas Tech University School of Medicine.
Manuel Beckerman, '71, is the chief medical illustrator at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York.
Cecil C. Dodson, Jr., '71, is a junior medical student at LSU in Shreveport, La.
Charlotte A. Johnston, '71, is presently a medical record consultant at MCG.
William J. Welsh, '71, is currently enrolled at MCG as a senior medical student.
William B. Westwood, '72, is a medical illustrator in the section of medical graphics at the Mayo Clinic.
Chung Y. Hung, '73, is an assistant professor of oral biology in the School of Dentistry at MCG.
Stephen J. Mattingly, '73, is working at the University of Texas Health Service Center at San Antonio as an assistant professor in the department of microbiology.
Robert A. Vargo, '73, is employed with MCG as an assistant professor of physiology.
Marshal Shlafer, '74, is a post doctoral fellow at the University of Miami School of Medicine in the department of pharmacology.

Allied Health

Dental Hygiene

Mrs. Esther Lechner Roche, '69, is making her home in Vancouver, Wash. Although not engaged in active practice, her interest is still pursuing changes and new methods in dental hygiene.
Camille N. Wright, '69, is an instructor in dental hygiene at the University of Louisville in Ky.
Ruth Anne Gordon, '70, announces the birth of a daughter, Meredith Anne Gordon, born on June 21.
Mrs. John Schwartz (Gail Price), '70, has been elected president of the Central of Virginia Dental Hygiene Association.
Mrs. Jane (Perry) Bridges, '72, is making her home in Morristown, Tenn. and is engaged in private practice.
Karen Holland, '72, became Mrs. K. H. Carroll on October 12. She and her husband live in Delray Beach, Fla.
Lillie A. McFarland, '72, is an instructor at Macon Junior College. She and Mr. E. Riley Bray were married in December.
Linda Akel, '73, and former resident of Fla., is now making her home in Stone Mountain and is working in private practice in Atlanta.
Jackie Merritt, '73, and **Elaine Rutti,** '73, are attending the University of Minnesota where they are working on Masters Degrees in dental hygiene education.
Hunter Rackley, Jr., '73, is busy working as a student in the MCG School of Dentistry and part-time clinical faculty in dental hygiene.
Barbara Yapp, '73, is employed by the DeKalb County Health Department as a dental health educator, serving Gwinnett, DeKalb, Clayton and Rockdale counties.
Kay Miller, '74, is employed by the Georgia Department of Human Resources as a dental health educator. She travels to the different counties in the state and spends a great deal of time in Richmond County with the Department of Public Health.

Medical Record Administration

Sue M. Coffman, '66, is the director of medical record services at North Miami General Hospital.
Marynell Crawford, '67, is the new director of medical records for University Hospital in Augusta. She is a member of the American Medical Registered Records Administrator.
Muriel H. Adams, '69, is working at Northern Va. Community College as an instructor in medical records technology. She wants to pursue her education further by working in the Health Core

ELECTED PRESIDENT — Bill Mulkey, '70, radiologic technology, was recently elected president of the S.C. Society of Radiologic Technologists. He is department head of the Radiologic Technology program at Midland Technical Education Center, Columbia, S.C. and is attending graduate school at the University of S.C. The S.C. society will host the Southeastern Conference of RT's in January in Columbia.

Administration Program at George Washington University.
Judy Ratts, '69, and Craig Miller were recently married and they are living in Boulder, Col.
Carol J. Berry, '70, is a medical records consultant for the Tennessee Hospital Association.
Elaine H. Herschelman, '70, is the assistant director of medical records at Dorothea Dix Hospital in Raleigh, N.C.
Gayle D. Clarkson, '72, is director of the medical record department at Mercy Hospital in Birmingham.
Judith Godfrey Ennis, '72, is a medical technologist at the VA Hospital on Travis AFB, Cal.
Polly Ann C. Grantham, '72, is a part-time consultant for several nursing homes in the Greensboro, N.C. area.
Harriett A. Friedman, '73, is the director of the medical records department at Cypress Community Hospital in Pompano Beach, Fla.
Verna Gary, '74, is a medical care evaluation assistant at South Fulton Hospital in Atlanta.
Susan E. Wendler, '74, is working at New Britain General Hospital as coordinator of the admission's review department.

Medical Technology

Jane C. Davis, '60, is the chief technologist at Dale County Hospital in Ozark, Ark.
Margaret Bowles, '69, is working on her masters degree at the Medical University of S.C.
Joy C. Koepke, '69, and her husband announce the birth of a son, Jason Michael, born on October 18, 1972.
William D. White, '69, is presently assistant director of laboratories at the University of Cincinnati in Ohio.
Carol C. Bienstock, '71, is working part-time as a rotating medical technologist at Memorial Hospital in Jacksonville, Ark.
Richard E. Boyleston, '71, is employed with Blue Hill Memorial Hospital in Blue Hill, Maine as a laboratory supervisor.
Jack H. Edwards, Jr., '71, is supervisor of the chemistry department at South Ga. Medical Center in Valdosta.
Anita N. Wong, '72, is a blood bank technologist at University Hospital in Augusta.

Occupational Therapy

Mincy L. Copeland, '74, is a staff therapist at the Hand Rehabilitation Center at UNC in Chapel Hill.
Maxine M. Goldstein, '74, is an occupational therapist at Parthenon Pavilion Hospital in Nashville, Tenn.

Physical Therapy

Debra L. Clayton, '73, is a staff physical therapist at Temple University Hospital in Philadelphia.
Sarah M. Jackson, '74, is working at the VA Hospital in Augusta as a physical therapist.
Judy McDonald, '74, is a physical therapist at the Medical University of S.C. in Charleston.
Donald E. Pirkle, '74, is employed with Edge Memorial Hospital in Troy, Ala. as a physical therapist.

Radiologic Technology

Thomas A. Baier, '70, is the coordinator of radiologic technology at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff.
David S. Hall, '70, is employed with Charles S. Wilson Memorial Hospital in Binghamton, N.Y. as a radiologic technologist.
Thomas E. Ames, '71, is currently working at MCG as a radiation safety technologist.
Madeleine W. Hodge, '71, is the department head of nuclear medicine at Doctor's Hospital in Augusta.
Wayne Murray Wilkerson, Jr., '71, is a senior technician in vascular radiology at MCG.
Marshall E. Coates, '72, is working at Prince Georges General Hospital in Silver Springs, Md. as supervisor of the nuclear medicine department.
David Hunter, '72, is an instructor in radiology and nuclear medicine at Bowman-Gray School of Medicine in Winston Salem, N.C.
Richard L. Powers, '74, is currently enrolled as a graduate student at State University of New York at Buffalo.

Nursing

Barbara O'Neal Grady, '45, was the first and only graduate from the University of Georgia (Athens) School of Nursing Education in June of 1945. Now a resident, of Mesa, Ariz., she just completed a refresher course in nursing, but is not active in nursing at this time.
Lora Cope Johnson, '51, is the associate chief in nursing service for education at the VA Center in Dublin.
Sarah M. Kilgore, '52, is the director of the School of Nursing at Piedmont Hospital.
Carrie M. Hinson, '53, lives in Beckley, West Va., where she is assistant director of nursing services at the Appalachian Regional Hospital. Her husband, Kelly D. Hinson, Sr. died in 1973. They have a son, Kelly, Jr., in Columbus, Ohio and a daughter, Lisa Anne Hinson. Mrs. Hinson received her basic education at the Crawford Long Memorial Hospital in Atlanta and did her degree work at the Atlanta Division of MCG.
Florence Cook Galloway, '54, is a private duty nurse and she is living in Chamblee.
Dorothy Graham Bell, '55, is an assistant professor of nursing at Armstrong State College in Savannah. She is also the department head for the BS program.
Bernice K. Dixon, '56, is the director of the School of Nursing at Grady Memorial Hospital.
Mary L. Durham, '56, is the director of in service education at Piedmont Hospital in Atlanta.
Betty Cone Blake, '57, is working as a clinical coordinator at Grady Memorial Hospital, School of Nursing.
Jewell B. Cox, '58, is working at the Paulding Division of Carroll Tech as the director of education.
Willa Mary Rearden Black, '58, is an associate professor at the University of S.C.
Martha J. Furlong, '59, is a nurse epidemiologist in Portland, Ore.
Rose M. Jordan, '62, is the assistant director of nursing at Gracewood State School and Hospital.
Margaret C. Singleton, '63, is a graduate research assistant at the University of Ga.
Daisy W. Arnold, '64, is the assistant administrator of nursing services at the Medical Center of Central Georgia in Macon.
Jacqueline Eubank, '64, is a missionary with the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board and she is working as a nurse and teacher in Sapele, Nigeria West Africa.
Norma L. Gentry, '65, is an instructor at Piedmont Hospital School of Nursing in Atlanta.
Julia L. Perkins, '65, is working at Kennesaw, Jr. College as an instructor of nursing.
Julie C. Fortier, '66, is an assistant professor at the University of Maryland School of Nursing.
Audrey Saxon Smith, '66, is project director for the American Nursing Home Associate in Alexandria, Va.
Emily M. Bronstein, '67, is a nursing instructor at the Augustana Hospital and Health Care Center in Chicago.

Jewel J. Halyorsen, '67, was named director of hospital education at University Hospital in June.

Virginia Bishop Neal, '67, is engaged in coronary care and intensive care nursing at Tidewater Memorial Hospital in Lively, Va.

Brenda Rogers Shubert, '67, is employed by Ventura College in Thousand Oaks, Calif, as director of the psychiatric technician program.

Betty Bass Garrison, '68, is very active in the State Nursing Association. She has been on the program for clinical sessions three times and she attended the ANA convention in San Francisco. She is currently serving as president of District 5 NCSNA.

Dean Copeland Moler, '68, is the assistant supervisor of the operating room at Alachua General Hospital in Gainesville, Fla.

Anne Jones Thompson, '68, is the coordinator of the plastic surgery department at the Crippled Children's Unit, Ga. Department of Human Resources in Atlanta.

Sue D. White, '68, has moved to Kansas City where her husband, Bob, is teaching at Rockhurst College. She is beginning a new part-time job as a relief head nurse of the emergency room and also stays busy with their two year old son, David.

Susan Gray Burrows, '69, received her masters degree from the University of Washington. She is now a clinical specialist in thoracic surgery at Emory University.

Jo L. Tebeau, '69, is working at Emory University as a clinical nursing specialist.

Judith M. West, '69, is an instructor in the adult nursing department at MCG.

Pamela Grant Blake, '70, is working as a fetal monitoring specialist in the maternal and infant care project at Grady Memorial Hospital. Her husband, Bob, is employed by Hamilton Mortgage Corp. as management associate. They have two sons, Garrett, 5 and Gavin, 22 months.

Sylvia Squires Britt, '70, has begun full-time work on a masters degree at the University of Ala. School of Nursing in Birmingham. Her area of interest is maternal-infant nursing. Her husband, George, has completed work on a masters degree in anatomy and he entered dental school at UAB in September.

Donna Lee Paulson, '70, is employed by the Bernalillo County Health Department as a public health nurse.

Barbara Hendley Reid, '70, is working at Grady Memorial as a patient education liaison nurse.

Annette Grubbs Bairan, '71, received her masters of nursing degree from Emory and she is an instructor at Kennesaw Jr. College.

Ethel Parker Hall, '71, is an instructor in the School of Nursing at MCG and is the coordinator for MCG Sonat.

Sarilu Harling Kemp, '71, is a program nurse consultant for the S.C. Department of Mental Health, Division of Community Mental Health Services.

Virginia H. Kemp, '71, is an instructor at DeKalb College.

Lynn T. Latimer, '71, announces the birth of a son, Andrew Jonathan. Lynn is employed part time in labor and delivery at Talmadge.

Karen Walker Spivey, '71, is the supervisor of the obstetrics department at Dorminey Memorial Hospital in Fitzgerald, Ga. She and her husband, Larry, are the proud parents of a daughter, Amy Michelle, born on September 10.

Susan F. Alden, '72, is an assistant professor at Virginia Highlands Community College.

Brenda Smith Ellis, '72, announces the birth of a daughter, Amanda Gayle, born in July.

Kathryn Brown Fisher, '72, is working with the University of S.C. as an assistant professor of technical nursing. She and her husband recently returned from a very enjoyable vacation to nine foreign countries.

Margaret J. Hall, '72, is the supervisor of the ICU-CCU at Doctor's Hospital in Augusta.

Margaret P. Laurens, '72, is an instructor at the Medical Center of Central Ga. School of Nursing.

Richard W. Verhegge, '72, is working at East Tennessee State University as an assistant professor.

Lee W. Bell, '73, is the assistant director of nursing at Central State Hospital.

Priscilla M. Bence, '73, is attending MCG for her masters degree in nursing. She is also a staff nurse at Forest Hills VA Hospital.

Olga O. Etheridge, '73, is head nurse in the intensive care unit at the VA Center in Dublin.

Cynthia Harper Gaskins, '73, is a staff nurse at the VA Hospital in Charleston.

Edith Genter Watson, '73, is the director of patient care at Lexington Country Hospital.

Genevieve N. Armour, '74, is an instructor working through MCG at the School of Nursing in Athens.

Sarah A. Beers, '74, is the head nurse at the VA Hospital in Dublin.

Brenda S. Carlan, '74, is a charge nurse in pediatrics at the Medical Center of Central Georgia.

Peggy Estes, '74, completed her "boards" and three days later moved to West Chester, Pa. with her husband, Phil, who is connected with the Scott Paper, Co. Between unpacking chores, she has been checking nursing job opportunities in the area. One of her ideas, graduate nursing school at the University of Pa., isn't too high on her husband's list of things to do. Peggy quotes him saying "two years of leisurely school life" is enough for now. As for Peggy, she says, "I not only have to be a part-time bread winner, but I have to cook it too — save me Mrs. Steinham."

Linda B. Carter, '74, is an assistant professor of nursing at the Baptist College at Charleston, S.C.

Carole S. Jones, '74, is a staff nurse in the intensive care unit at Crawford W. Long Hospital in Atlanta.

Lynwood Scott Miller, '74, is a staff nurse at the clinical studies center at the University of Calif. Medical Center.

Julia Boggus Napier, '74, is a staff nurse at the Linwood Division of the VA Hospital in Augusta.

Patricia A. Rice, '74, is presently employed with Athens General Hospital as a staff nurse.

Deborah Ann Shelnutt, '74, is a nurse intern at the University of Ala. Hospital in Birmingham.

Beverly K. Webb, '74, is a staff nurse in the Navy working at the Navy Regional Medical Center in Philadelphia, Pa.

Col. Erin E. Cannon Honored

Colonel Erin E. Cannon, '60, an army nurse who has seen front-line action in the field hospitals of Korea and Vietnam, was awarded the Legion of Merit upon her retirement in recent ceremonies at Ft. McPherson, Ga. Major General W. K. Bennett, chief of staff, U.S. Army Forces Command (FORSCOM) presented the award in recognition of her service as the first chief nurse of FORSCOM.

Among the distinguished guests who attended Col. Cannon's retirement review were Brigadier General Lillian Dunlap, chief, Army Nurse Corps, Miss Rosamund Gabrielson, president, American Nurses Association and Dr. Dorothy T. White, Dean of School of Nursing at MCG.

Col. Cannon earned her nursing diploma at Barrett School of Nursing, University Hospital, Augusta, Ga., the B.S. degree in nursing from the Medical College of Georgia and the M.S. degree in Nursing Service Administration from the University of Colorado School of Nursing in Denver, Col.

She entered the Army Nurse Corps as a second lieutenant in 1945. Her awards include the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, and numerous campaign medals for her service in World War II, and the Korean and Vietnam Conflicts.

The colonel has been an active member of the American Nurses Association for many years, holding responsible positions of leadership in this and other nursing associations. She served on the Action Committee of the Hawaii Nurses Association, 1967-68, and as its first vice president in 1968. In 1973 she was client coordinator for the Action Committee of the Georgia League for Nursing.

Col. Cannon is the daughter of Mrs. Martha Cannon of Augusta, Ga. She lives at 1689 Stanton St., S.W., Atlanta, Ga.

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